

# The Grimsby Independent

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## ST. CATHARINES MAN ELECTED HEAD OF REORGANIZED LINCOLN COUNTY LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

Fred A. Beattie Choice Of Delegates At Beamsville Meeting Last Thursday Evening Succeeding Col. W. H. Singer — Federal And Provincial Bodies Merged Under New Constitution.

In a move which many of the younger members of the party had considered overdue, the Liberals of Lincoln County last Thursday evening swept away the last vestiges of the former provincial and federal associations, removed several of the Liberal veterans from their former positions, set up a new constitution and reorganized the party into one unit in a representative meeting held in the Community Hall, Beamsville.

Replacing Col. W. H. Singer, Niagara-on-the-Lake, for many years leader of the federal association, and a strong contender for the presidency, was defeated by Fred A. Beattie of St. Catharines. Archie J. Haines, resigned member of the Ontario legislature was also nominated, but he retired from the race.

Panning again for the vice-presidency, Col. Singer was defeated by Walter Sheppard, Queenston, a former warden of Lincoln County. Although the voting was done by ballot, and only accredited representatives of the various municipal associations were present, it is believed that the voting was heavily in favour of the new members.

The second vice-president, who, according to the new constitution, must be a woman, is Mrs. Angus Macdonald, St. Catharines. A stiff race for the position of secretary-treasurer went to Harry Cavers, St. Catharines, who beat out Stuart Fleming.

The meeting, which was held under the chairmanship of Joe J. Bench, K.C., St. Catharines, Liberal candidate for Lincoln in the last federal election, was largely attended, despite bad weather. In opening the meeting, Mr. Bench discussed the background of the Liberal Party in Lincoln, and revealed that when he was nominated he was careful not to seek the support of the two organizations then in existence, but to seek the support of Liberals as individuals.

"It is very heartening to see this fine turnout," he said. "Since 1934 there have been only three conventions. The meeting tonight is not for the nominating of a candidate,

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## MORE LETTERS FROM BRITAIN SAY "THANKS"

Local Boys Show Appreciation Of Smokes Sent From Here Under Auspices Of Chamber Of Commerce.

Dear Sir:

Many thanks for the carton of cigarettes. They were most acceptable. It always cheers us up to be remembered by the folks back home.

As you know there are a good many Grimsby and district boys in this unit. Although at present I am not with the battalion, I understand they are first rate soldiers.

Occasionally I meet some of them when on leave and of course it is very interesting exchanging bits of news of our home town.

Thanking you once more for the cigarettes, I remain,

Yours sincerely,  
R. G. Hunter

I sure appreciate the cigarettes as a good Canadian smoke comes in handy here. It certainly encourages a fellow to get something from his home town. Congratulations on your good work. Thanks a million.

C. York

Just received your much appreciated parcel of smokes today and must thank the responsible parties

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## Death Of George Bolton Followed Lengthily Illness

Former Town Auditor Mourned By Wide Circle Of Friends — Funeral This Evening With Interment at Kingston.

After a lingering illness of several year's duration, death came to George Edward Bolton early last Wednesday morning. He was in his sixty-seventh year.

Mr. Bolton, who was born in Smith Falls in 1875, was for many years a member of the audit staff of the Canadian Pacific Railway. His work took him to many parts of the Dominion, but nearly thirty years ago he retired to live in Grimsby. On his arrival here he took up residence on Maple Ave., moving some time later to the home in which he passed away on Robinson St. South.

After coming to Grimsby Mr. Bolton took over the audit of the Town of Grimsby and the Township of North Grimsby. His friendly interest in the affairs of his friends and neighbours brought many to him with their individual problems, and his keen advice was sought by those wishing to make investments, or filling out their tax returns.

Prior to the illness which overtook him some four years ago the deceased man was interested in sport, following the affairs of local hockey and baseball clubs with enthusiasm. He was also fond of bowling, and was for some time head of the Grimsby Lawn Bowling Club.

Last fall, when it became apparent to his many friends that Mr. Bolton's years as a business man were limited if not altogether finished, a few of his neighbours arranged for the collection of a testimonial purse by which he would be reminded of the esteem in which he was held. Without fanfare or publicity of any kind the fund soon grew to several hundred dollars, gifts from friends who wished in some way to show their appreciation of the many kindnesses they had received at his hands. The presentation of the purse was an event which greatly touched its recipient.

Stoutly defending the role of the present government in the prosecution of the war Col. the Hon. Colin Gibson, Minister of National Revenue, scored those who are still calling for a national government.

"There are some who seem to think we should have a National

(Continued on page 8)

## Nursing Reserve Hears Lecture On Caring For Burns

Dr. B. T. Rogers' Remarks Followed Closely By Large Number of Women — Fractures Discussed At Next Meeting.

An eager audience of 145 greeted Dr. Benson T. Rogers at Hawke's Hall on Monday evening when he addressed the Red Cross Emergency Reserve class on burns and scalds.

First dividing his subject into five heads — importance of burns, cause, types, degrees, and treatment, then enlarging on each in turn, Dr. Rogers pointed out that prevention is a saving of time and material, and that carelessness or lack of thought is the main cause of burns. More especially is this so in the case of the "domestic" burn or scald. People should become interested in First Aid, he said; it will better the community as a whole.

In treating a patient the condition of shock must be attended to first. If the burns are severe the sufferer must be wrapped in warm blankets, heat applied — taking care not to add to the burn — and such stimulants as hot tea or coffee administered. Sometimes a sedative is required. Then the clothing can be removed and the burned surface thoroughly cleansed with a very mild antiseptic. The dressing to be applied depends on the severity of the lesion. A picric acid solution, or tannic acid, are most commonly used. The various oils and greasy preparations once greatly advocated are now definitely out since they have no antiseptic properties, and prevent a "tan" forming when tannic dressing is applied by the doctor. Even a superficial burn should be brought to the attention of a doctor, as there is always danger of septic infection.

Tuesday evening, May 26th, at 8 o'clock, Dr. A. F. McIntyre will speak on fractures; the class meeting as usual in Hawke's Hall.

## Trinity Y.P.U. Close Season With Banquet

Trinity Hall, very fittingly decorated in red, white and blue, was the scene of the annual closing banquet Monday night of the Trinity Young People's Union.

Besides his wife, the late Mr. Bolton leaves two sisters, Mrs. W. H. Edwards and Mrs. Fred MacGonagle of Smith Falls, and one brother, Wesley, Toronto.

## Need Of First Aid Work Urgent

"I do not think one should blind oneself to all the experiences of this war as imagining that before it is over there will not be civilian casualties from enemy action on the soil of Canada," the Earl of Athlone said at a dinner of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem recently.

Preparations should be made at once through increased first aid training to meet the possibility of civilian casualties which may occur in Canada somewhere and at any time," said the Governor-General.

"Whether these casualties will be the result of bombings or other enemy action no one can tell. Nor is it possible to say that any part of the country is less vulnerable than another," he said. "It would be a scandal if these casualties were aggravated by lack of immediate attention or by unskilled handling."

The business meeting for the year closing was then held with the president presiding. After the treasurer's financial report was read and the minutes of the last meeting adopted, the slate of officers for the year 1942-43 was brought before the members and passed.

The officers for the coming year are: Honourary President, Rev. W. J. Watt; President, George Curtis; Vice-president, Clarence Fleming; Secretary, Isabel Pickett; Assistant Secretary, Genevieve Blanchard; Treasurer, Newell Smith; Pianist, Glenna Farrell. Conveners and their assistants of the committee are as follows: Culture, Maisie Culliford; Margaret Stevenson; Mission, Alice Cramer; Muriel Watt; Fellowship, Betty Theal; Madeline Blanchard; Citizenship,

(Continued on page 8)

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Boulter Smithville who will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on May 29th. They will be at home from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and from 8 until 10 in the evening to welcome any friends who wish to call.

## GRIMSBY RED CROSS CAMPAIGN NEARS OBJECTIVE OF \$5,000.00 HEADED OVER THE TOP AGAIN

Total of \$4,113 Reached Last Night And Several Donations Still In Sight — Objective Of Former Campaign All But Passed—County Grant Of One Mill To Be Divided Here — Need Greater Than Ever, Says Chairman.

which showed many Ontario communities falling back on their objective. Chatham, with an objective of \$30,000, has reached a total of only \$3,514. Stratford has taken in \$9,371 of its \$22,000 objective, while Trenton, with an objective of \$4,500, has only realized \$1,125.

While there are indications that the Grimsby total would soar well over the objective without its help, the Lincoln County Council yesterday voted to divide up \$10,000 among the seven Lincoln County municipalities outside of St. Catharines.

This will mean a considerable boost to the municipalities, for the division is to be made on the same basis as the objectives were set, that is, on the assessment. For this purpose Grimsby and North Grimsby Township are two municipalities. Mr. Bourne emphasized that the division of money had not yet been made, and that it should not result in a lagging of the private returns.

"There are still a few days to go before the end of the campaign, and there are still a number of people who have not subscribed who should have. The need is urgent, and money contributed to this cause next month or two months from now will not help us now. We must exceed our objective, and we must do so before the end of the week and without the help of the grant from the county council. I feel certain that we shall, and that when the campaign is over we will have done it again."

## WOMEN ALLOW ELECTION BY LIONS CLUB

Jas. W. Baker Named President of Local Club—Women Run Meeting And Vote Red Cross Donation — Also Allow Carnival Discussion.

Members of the Grimsby Lions Club are now thoroughly ready to argue the point regarding the ability of women to keep a secret. They had the fact that they are amply demonstrated to them last Tuesday evening when they assembled for a semi-monthly meeting.

The toast to the King was proposed by George Curtis and responded to with the National Anthem. Mr. O. D. Davidson proposed the toast to the Church, responded to by Rev. W. J. Watt. Mrs. W. J. Watt then proposed the toast to the Young People's Union, and this was responded to by the president, Miss Maisie Culliford. Vocal numbers were very pleasingly rendered by Jack Ansel, after which Margaret Stevenson gave a very amusing monologue. Piano selections were played by Mr. Wm. Tufford.

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(Continued on page 8)

## Clerk Of Lincoln County Retires

Cambay Wismer, veteran of municipal politics in Lincoln County for many years, and an official of the County's administration since 1907, yesterday tendered his resignation to the Lincoln County Council at its annual monthly meeting. His resignation, said to have been prompted on the grounds of indifferent health, was accepted with regret, and deputy-clerk W. H. Millward was appointed to carry on with Mr. Wismer's duties until a successor is appointed.

Mr. Wismer was reeve of Louth township when he received his appointment as treasurer of the council in 1907, and he took over the duties of clerk in 1923. As clerk-treasurer, he came to know municipal representatives from all over the Niagara Peninsula, and his opinions on municipal law and administration were often sought and freely given.

In accepting his resignation, the county agreed to continue to pay fifty per cent of his salary until the end of the year. The resignation becomes effective immediately.

## Arrived Safe In Great Britain

A cablegram received on Saturday, May 16th, assured Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Lipsit of the safe arrival in Great Britain of their son, Pilot Officer R. "Lud" Lipsit.

While in Vancouver, May 1941, Bud Lipsit received his call to the R.C.A.F. and was posted to Brandon, Manitoba. He received his initial training at Regina and from there took an elementary flying course at No. 18 E. F. T. S. Boundary Bay, B.C. He graduated early in March, 1942 from No. 7 S.F.T.S. at MacLeod Alberta where he was awarded his wings and commission.

He is a graduate of Grimsby High School and before enlisting was employed by the Fleet Aircraft Company at Fort Erie.

## Grimsby W.I. Elect Officers

At the Annual Meeting of Grimsby W.I. on Tuesday evening, appointments to standing committees were made as follows:

Agriculture and Canadian Industries—Mrs. E. Hand.

Health, and Seal Sale Unit—Mrs. M. Fitch, Mrs. W. Layton.

Welfare—Mrs. A. McKenzie, Mrs. E. Farewell, Mrs. Geo. McNinch.

Community Activities—Mrs. Robert Neale.

Education, and Legislation—Mrs. F. Aikens.

Historical Research—Mrs. H. Farrell.

Home Economics—Mrs. A. Caton.

Mrs. E. L. Sutherland, Miss C. Freshwater, Mrs. W. Lothian, and Mrs. E. Farewell comprise the Board of Directors. The District Director is Mrs. A. Stevenson.

On the visiting Committee are Mrs. S. Murphy and Mrs. E. L. Sutherland.

The auditors for the coming year are Mrs. E. Farewell and Mrs. G. McNinch.

The services of Mrs. F. Merritt and Mrs. A. Caton were retained as pianists.

There is no change in the executive personnel; Mrs. Geo. Warner and Mrs. Lester Larsen will continue to carry on as president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Mrs. Sam Hunt very capably handled the appointments and the re-instatement of the executive.

Mrs. E. Farewell, Robinson St., entertained the group.

# SUPPORT YOUR RED CROSS APPEAL

**LOCAL CHURCHES  
CLUBS AND  
ORGANIZATIONS**
**Sunday  
School  
Lesson**

SUNDAY, MAY 24th

**Thursday: The  
Last Day With  
His Disciples**

(Luke 22:14-30)

**GOLDEN TEXT**Do this in remembrance of me.  
(Luke 22:19).**Approach to The Lesson**

The institutions of the Lord's Supper followed immediately after the Passover, which Jesus participated in with His disciples. It was the last passover feast that God ever recognized for He who sat that night at the head of the table was Himself to die as the true paschal lamb on the following day. The Lord's supper was destined to be the characteristic feast of the new dispensation. In its observance we remember Him personally and we show His death till He come, a reminder of the one sacrifice offered on the cross which has settled the sin question to the divine satisfaction.

**A Lesson Outline**

The two suppers—in Luke 22. The Passover preparation, verses 7-13.

Its observance, verses 14-15.

The Lord's Supper, the bread, verse 19.

The cup, picturing the blood of the new covenant, verse 20.

His betrayal foretold, verses 21-23.

Strife rebuked and humility enjoined, verses 24-27.

The promise of the kingdom, verses 28-30.

**Heart of The Lesson**

Many are the precious lessons associated with the remembrance of the Lord Jesus in His death as we sit at the table of the Lord. We recall Him to mind in His lowliness, His sacrificial death, of His love for us even to the shedding of His precious blood to put away our sins, we look on, in faith too, to His return for His Saints and to take His great power and reign, it is to be observed till He come.

**Application**

If we find no blessing as we par-

**S-T-R-E-T-C-H  
YOUR  
BUDGET  
WITH  
MAGIC!**



Makes Tasty, Fine-  
Textured Cakes—  
Costs Less than 1¢  
per Average Baking  
For FREE Cook Book  
Send to:  
Magic Baking Powder  
1550 Ave., Toronto

**The Children's  
Crusade**

The Children's Crusade, that remarkable movement among the children of France and Germany in the dawn of the thirteenth century has been a constant theme of poet and painter. No account of it was written by a participant. Stories have come down from chroniclers who knew something of the beginnings of the enterprise, who saw the children on the march, but who depended upon hearsay and their own imagination for the more fabulous and sensational features of their narratives. The testimony of hysterical children who shared in the crusade was taken as incontrovertible evidence, and a vast number of legends resulted. In that troubled and murky era it was well-nigh impossible to get at the truth of anything.

It is easy, however, to understand how the movement started. Everywhere, in the churches, on the streets of the town, and on the country roads, the clerics were making impassioned appeals to the people to support the crusades. Crusaders passed along to the sound of hymns and the swinging of censers. Tales of the mighty deeds of these knights were told to the little boys and girls as they clustered open-mouthed about their parents' knees. In 1212 a half-demented priest went from town to town preaching a Children's Crusade. "Why have the other Crusades failed?" he cried. "Was it not because the men who joined them were not pure in thought and heart? To you children it is given to set free Jerusalem! God calls you. He will surely work miracles for all along the way. The water of the sea shall be dried up for you to pass over. The Saracen will flee in terror before you, and you, the pure in heart, shall see the city of God. Lo! it has been revealed to me that these things shall be."

The children left their games and listened to this appeal and they trudged after the frenzied priest under a sort of spell. Superstition was in the air and many believed that this was a call from Heaven. A French shepherd boy named Stephen, in the village of Cloyes, near Vendome, France, made a profound impression on young and old by declaring that the Lord had appeared to him in the guise of a humble pilgrim and had given him a message to carry to the king. The ancient chronicles are full of the miracles wrought through him and other "holy boys." Stephen, accompanied by other shepherd lads or his own age, went from town to town saying that Christ had ordered him to lead a company of children to the Holy Land, there to wrest his sepulchre from the unbeliever. His youth, his prepossessing appearance and fiery eloquence, moved all who heard him, and the children hailed him as their leader. Thousands ran after him. The cry: "God wills it! God wills it!"

As they marched they sang the song of the old crusaders, with its repeated refrain: "Lord, restore Christendom; Lord, restore to us the true and holy cross." For two centuries this watchword had sounded over Europe and in Asia, and had spurred on the Christian knights in all their battles with the Saracens. It was estimated that the number who followed Stephen was 30,000.

Many of the children were only ten or eleven years of age, while others were only seven or eight. They were accompanied by a few adults, some of them mothers with babes in their arms.

The German children, said to have numbered 20,000, were led by a youth named Nicholas. They marched up the Rhine Valley, crossed the Alps, and proceeded to Genoa. The sight of the blue Mediterranean renewed their courage for they had been promised that it would roll back as did the Red Sea for the Children of Israel, and provide a passage to the Holy Land. They waited weeks for a miracle that never happened. The company began to thin out; some wandered down to Rome to see the Pope. A few were adopted by noble Genoese.

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**The Poem And The Poetess**

Our Weekly Poem is part of a longer one appearing in a volume of the Anglo American Magazine, dated 1853, and published in Toronto by T. Maclear, which has just come into our hands.

At the time the poem was printed, Queen Victoria had been on the throne 15 years, was 24 years old, and had been happily married to Prince Albert of Saxe-Cobourg Gotha for 13 years. In April of the same year her youngest daughter and eighth child, Beatrice, had been born.

In the two stanzas omitted the soldier of old England and the "peasantry" come in for their share of praise, thus completing the scale of Degrees.

Agnes Strickland, who wrote the poem, was one of four accomplished sisters who lived at Reydon Hall, Suffolk. Agnes wrote on historical subjects, the best known of her works being *The Lives of the Queens of England*. Reydon Hall was a damp, dismal old house, and the earnings of the clever sisters must have been very welcome to add a few comforts to the bare necessities of life.

Kate Susanna and a brother, Samuel, emigrated to Canada. Susanna arriving in 1832 with her husband, Lieut. J. W. Dunbar Moodie. To Susanna Moodie we are indebted for that Canadian classic, *Roughing It in the Bush*. She was also one of our earliest writers of poetry.

In the same 88-year-old volume there is a series of articles entitled "Forest Gleanings" and a shorter one called "The Canadian Flower Gatherer," written by Kate Strickland, (Mrs. Traill) from her home, Orkland, Rice Lake, near Peterborough. Mrs. Moodie lived in the same district.

"What we call a lower standard of living may very well be a saner standard of living if we have learned to eliminate waste." —R. F. Chisholm, wholesale trade administrator of the wartime prices and trade board.

**The Forty In 1813**

The village on the Forty-Mile Creek saw stirring times in the War of 1812. In an account of the war in the Anglo-American Magazine, mentioned above—the author's name is not given—there is a letter from Brig.-Gen. Vincent to Sir George Prevost, dated from Forty-Mile Creek, May 28th, 1813, reporting his evacuation of Fort George, written while retreating to Head of the Lake.

Just ten days afterwards the skirmish of Stoney Creek took place, Vincent making a surprise attack by night from Head of the Lake, seven miles away, with a small force of men having only 90 rounds of ammunition each, on Generals Chandler and Windler who had been sent in pursuit of Vincent with two brigades of infantry and 250 cavalry. The Americans were routed horse and foot and the two generals taken prisoner, along with 100 other officers and men.

In broad daylight the scattered Americans ventured back to their camp, destroyed equipment, ammunition and provisions, and beat a hasty retreat toward The Forty. On arriving there they found 2000 men on the march from Niagara to reinforce them, too late.

If ever a man was in a tight spot it was General Vincent that night. Fort George had fallen, so had York. He was between the two. The lake was alive with American ships of war. There was only one thing to do: Attack!

"Memory of things precious keepeth warm  
The heart that once did hold them." —Jean Ingelow.

**The Queen's Birthday**

The 24th of May was the day to go fishing at the Outlet, and marked the opening of the rod and line season in Grimsby. The equipment, with the possible exception of the hook, was more often homemade than not, but if the wind was a bit easty—which it should be for good fishing—the home-grown rod's execution was equal to that of the store rod.

Certain old-timers of the village never missed a 24th at the Outlet or on the pier. With a can of fishworms, dug first thing in the morning, or even the night before, and luncheon in a grape basket, they wended their way to the lake and spent the whole day in peace and quiet—for fishing is a pastime for quite people—with the gulls, graceful galleons of the lake and sky, for company, and a kingfisher or two fishing up and down the pond, under the willows, for colour accent. The catch was not of the first importance. The outing was the thing.

Children of all ages were up at peep of dawn to set off firecrackers. From ten on there was a fusillade of major and minor explosions from every quarter of the village. The grand climax came after dark when a group of young people climbed the Mountain and staged a display of fireworks on the top of Split Rock, watched from below by the appreciative villagers in the security of their own doors.

Oftentimes the day ended with a Band Concert under the direction of Captain Staves from the bandstand on Main Street. It stood in the vacant space between the Mansion House and the Malakoff. The concert was sometimes preceded by a torchlight procession, and accompanied by the fire brigade.

**Not Rationed**

Here are some things that have not been rationed yet—the laughter of little children at play, the singing of birds, the shade of trees, the roses on the General McArthur and Mrs. John Laing bushes, the scent of violets at the gate, the reading of fine books, church-going, letters from friends, the Sunday night family hymn-singing rally, gardening.

"God the first garden made, and the first city, Cain." —Cowley.

**How Does Your Victory Garden Grow?**

From time immemorial it was the custom in our village to "make garden" on the 24th of May. The adventurous soul who planted before that day was taking big chances, for not until then was danger of frost considered to be over. Now, it is the day to finish planting and seeding. It is still a pleasant custom to share the first fruits with the neighbour. Rhubarb, lettuce and asparagus are now making the rounds.

"No one ever sowed the grain—generosity who gathered not up the harvest of the desire of his heart".

**Our Weekly Recipe**

**POTATO CAKES**—These are meant to be served with the Six-Ling Hamburgers in our last week's column. Jane Aitken, of the Montreal Standard, from whom we borrowed the recipe, made and served them outdoors.

Pan fry a finely diced onion till golden brown, and add to 2 cups of hot mashed potatoes. Then add yolk of one egg, a bit of mace, salt and pepper, and shape into flat cakes. Cook in frying pan until nicely browned.

"Sit down and feed, and welcome to our table."

**MENU HINTS,  
FASHIONS, FACTS  
AND FEATURES**
**Our Weekly Poem**
**THE QUEEN AND ALL  
DEGREES**

(By Agnes Strickland—1853)  
The Queen of merry England,  
The royal and the fair  
Our English-born Victoria,  
For her we'll breathe a prayer;  
Oh, Queen of merry England,  
Auspicious be thy reign,  
And may thy glorious annals be  
Unspotted by a stain.

The noblemen of England  
The bulwarks of the crown,  
Whose fathers won by lofty deeds,  
Their honour and renown;  
Oh, noblemen of England,  
Be worthy of their fame,  
And let your own bright deeds  
adorn  
The proud descent ye claim.

The gentlemen of England,  
The virtuous and the free,  
Who boast the happiest lot of all,  
Nor high nor low degree;  
Oh, gentlemen of England,  
In country and in town,  
Be faithful to the people's cause,  
And loyal to the crown.

The merchants of old England,  
Whose honour and whose worth,  
Are known in every port and mart,  
Throughout the peopled earth;  
Oh, merchants of old England,  
Propitious be each breeze  
That homeward wafts your golden  
sails,  
Ye princes of the seas.

The seamen of old England,  
The bravest of the brave,  
Who've humbled every hostile fleet,  
That ever swept the wave;  
Oh, seamen of old England,  
Y'all triumph yet again,  
Where'er ye bear Britannia's flag,  
Along the rolling main.

**GOOD  
BREAD  
INSURED  
for  
only 2¢  
PER CAKE**


**The SNAPSHOT GUILD  
PICTURE COMPOSITION**


Good arrangement makes this picture striking. A few simple rules, wisely applied, will help you improve your own snapshots.

MANY volumes have been written on composition—some of them excellent treatises on the subject—and there have been an untold number of discussions of what makes a picture pictorial. Unfortunately much of this material is so complicated and involved that it frightens the average amateur.

Generally speaking, the "composition" of a picture is simply a pleasing arrangement—an arrangement that "feels" right and satisfies the eye. In taking pictures, a little thought and common sense are better than a whole encyclopedia of rules.

Every picture subject is different, and no rule or set of rules can cover everything. When you choose a picture subject, simply ask yourself—"What arrangement of this will be most pleasing in the print?" Visualize the possibilities, then arrange the parts of your picture so that they carry out that idea. After that, simply frame your subject properly in the viewfinder, and release the shutter.

In pictorial composition, there are a few basic points that, if remembered, will aid anyone in making more attractive pictures.

Have but one main or dominating

center of interest. See that each picture tells only one story. The principal subject may be flowers, one person or several, a nearby pond, or a distant mountain; but whatever it is, give that subject proper prominence.

Then there should be objects of secondary importance, unless it is a closeup portrait. If the picture is a group of trees, a second group, a little farther away, will help toward balance. When people are in a picture and the principal thing you wish to photograph is a distant mountain, have them look—not at the camera, but toward the mountain.

Backgrounds too are important in composition. Be sure that no tree branches are apparently growing out of a person's head, or an uncovered trellis or clapboard house is used for a background.

Organize the component parts of your pictures just as you would a room in your house. Spend a few extra minutes in planning, and work out the details before you shoot. It's not difficult—just arrange your snapshots in the viewfinder to please the eye, and you'll get better pictures.

John van Guilder

PATRONIZE  
LOCAL  
MERCHANTS

# The Grimsby Independent

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BUY—  
ADVERTISED  
GOODS

Grimsby, Ontario, Thursday, May 21st, 1942.

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## RADIO SPOTLIGHT

DIALING WITH DAVE...



Very often, the average listeners in the average radio home, forgets that the local station he listens to, day after day, has one primary objective—that of being a real service to the community. Granted, it offers varied entertainment, much of it presented under the banner of commercial sponsorship; but day after day, unheralded, it brings to its listeners Community Service features, recruiting drive programs, war savings and Victory Bond rallies, Red Cross talks, and service features for a variety of organizations, almost without number. Effective news coverage is another service feature that is taken for granted, yet the development, analysis and presentation of effective news coverage is a big problem, involving much work, organization and programming. Just for a day or two, listen to your local station not with the habitual 'take it for granted' attitude, but with a directly critical attitude of how well it SERVES THE COMMUNITY. Much you hear will surprise and please you.

Here are some dates and notes of interest to listeners one and all:

The CBC National News is now being heard at ten o'clock in the evening, one hour earlier than formerly. You're probably accustomed to the change by now, since it went into effect on Sunday, May 10th. Its time change effected two outstanding programs:- Penny's Diary is now heard from 8.05 to 8.30 p.m. Thursdays, and Voices of Victory is broadcast Fridays at 10.15 right after the news. Boris Karloff's latest guesting date, originally scheduled for last Sunday on the Inner Sanctum Mysteries, will be heard this Sunday instead. Catch the great mystery show at 8.30 this Sunday night from CKOC.

Gail Meredith, CBC songstress and the feminine half of the famous boy and girl friend team of years gone by, recently visited the Tivoli in Hamilton, and since her hubby is an old Western Friend of your scribe's gave out with the information that she's vocalizing with the Friday night eight o'clock Woodhouse & Hawkins show from Manning Depot. Was good to see and hear her again. And just the added note: CKOC, 1150 on your dial, is carrying the program, and it is followed by the Bandwagon—another topnotch variety show.

This and that of regular listening interest from CKOC: Toast and Marmalade, with our two lads Joe and Len — 8.15 to 9.00 a.m. daily.

Nice blending—Jack Wilkinson's Record Album—daily at 10.30 a.m. Joe Chrysdale's sports—8.10 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. daily.

Hollywood Headlines—news and movie gossip with Stella Berger at 3.00 p.m. daily.

Action drama—the all-time year round favorite of youngsters and oldsters alike: The Lone Ranger, Monday through Friday at 5.30 p.m.

Record of the week—Skylark, recorded by Glen Miller, Harry James and others.

## FIREWORKS AT HILLIERS



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SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

## GREAT BRITAIN'S BLACK MARTS RUN BY 'BIG BOYS AT THE TOP' MADDEN LAW ABIDING CITIZENS

By MARGARET BUTCHER

(Especially written for The Grimsby Independent and the Midland Free Press)

Reading, England — No, it isn't easy to write just now. One is so afraid, somehow, of swaying too much one way or the other: of being thought gloomy or—worse still—foolishly cheerful. So how about being quite natural and letting it run on as it comes? And what's just what I'm going to do.

The news, naturally, hurts and maddens us—just as it does you, I guess. Who and what is to blame? And all the while The Pattern goes on working out, and in spite of everything that is happening, I hope, a pattern of a better and more sensible world. Plenty of us can see that the world has been a bit of a mess for a long while; personally, I think it's been rather a mess for centuries. Perhaps this drastic and terrible spring-cleaning will do what nothing else has been able to do. For pity's sake, let's MAKE it do so!

For my part, I am convinced that all the trouble started (and always has started) from that shocking habit of refusing to believe unpleasant things. All over the world folk have done it; it seems to be inseparable from what we call 'civilization.' If you're comfortable yourself, and don't want to notice—or think about—something uncomfortable . . . well, simply pretend that it isn't there. So much more snug than disturbing yourself!

If somebody tells you the Other Fellow is going to do a disagreeable act before you can turn round, you look shocked and assure your informant that he has base ideas, and that the Other Fellow is a decent sort of chap, no doubt. Who ever heard—you think—of anybody going to a party with a knuckle-duster in his pocket? Well, I may be wrong, but, if there are going to be suspected toughs at that party, it wouldn't seem to me to be a bad notion. But then, perhaps I have a naughty mind. All the same, I know, there might not be any occasion to whip out your hand and land somebody one. The party might turn out quite all right—so long as nobody grabbed more than his share of the cake.

Mr. Conklin believes that posture is important in walking. He says:

"You miss half the joys life can offer if your head is up in the clouds or directed towards the street beneath your feet. Try being comfortably erect, watching and checking on yourself at frequent intervals. If the muscles which control your posture have become a bit stiff and cause unwelcome pains, keep at it; slowly but surely nature will adjust you to your newly found physical position".

"Hand in hand with correct posture", writes Mr. Conklin, "goes the mileage you may put into your daily walking expeditions. For the beginner, a mile is sufficient. The experienced walker can gracefully stand four times as much. Walkers find that by gradually increasing the scope of their walks at the rate of an additional half mile each week, they are soon able to look a five mile hike in the face without wincing".

Early morning hikes are recommended by Mr. Conklin. "They stimulate the jaded appetite, and after a few weeks a 'toned-up' effect will be noticeable". Set the alarm clock at six or seven o'clock and start out firmly to cover the prescribed distance. The average person can finish a three or four mile walking tour in a little more than an hour at the most, which means that you will reach home in time for a satisfying breakfast."

Don't Trust The Sun

Today—early in April—the sun shines warmly—at last. It has been a terrible winter; and even now I don't trust it. The frosts are still hard, and the poor Allotment lies there helpless. My warmest dressing-gown—carefully packed—covers me in the house. The nice, kindly soul with whom I now live looks with an indulgent eye on this battered relic of better days, and has taken to the habit herself. She is a woman who has and has had a beautiful home; yet

it has always been impossible to go anywhere within ten miles of a town without finding the woods and fields littered with picnic-remains, ice-cream cups and cigarette packets. Why on earth people can't bring back their rubbish—or bury it—I don't know.

One never sees rubbish in the streets in Scandinavia. That is one of the first things which struck me about the place. It's early training of course; make the kids rubbish-conscious and the trick is done. So here's to the new law. Neatness may be one of the good things which will come out of this horrible mess of war. I guess we shall learn many things.

And there are folk with a lot to learn, I assure you. Some time ago, in the lounge of an hotel, I came upon a most unpleasant young man—apparently in a reserved occupation, since I have never seen him in uniform. A nasty little bit of work, that young man. There were just a few of us present and, for our entertainment and enlightenment, he started telling us how he could get a good suit without coupons. A wink and a tip, we gathered, in the right quarter, and the trick was done. The young idiot even mentioned the store. Of course, we were expected to exclaim: "How smart of you! DO give us the name of your friend!" And then, no doubt, he would shake his head knowingly and say that he couldn't give his pals away; and we would go home thinking what a very clever and worldly person he was. Actually, silence, flat and disapproving greeted his announcement. (Personally, I found myself discounting it as silly boasting, or there would have been some spectacular fireworks, friends.) He caught my eye and I glared back darkly. If he went about with that sort of tale, I said, loudly and firmly, there would soon be trouble for him and for the firm in question—and the sooner the better.

Yes, the whole story fell very flat and he then drifted out. When he sees me now he fades rapidly from the picture, realizing that the glove is down between us. He thinks of me, you may be sure as 'that horrible little woman in the corner.' I am so glad.



SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M.

Nicholaas Schoester is a native of Holland. Once he thought of settling in Java, but the heat wave drove him back to Holland. He took ship for Canada then—that was in 1917—and the ship took so long to sight land he thought he was on his way to Java again. Finally he came up the St. Lawrence to Montreal; stayed a while, saw Canada on a harvest excursion, crossed the United States as a visiting artist. In Halifax, where he has made his home for some time, he remembers music dates in six or seven countries, conducts his own programmes of Salon Music Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. E.D.T. 8:30 p.m. A.D.T., for National Network listeners. He is active in curling, golfing and tennis circles, will never pass up a swim in the Northwest Arm winter or summer; is a member of the Polar Bear Club—no wonder!

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## DRASTIC NEW REGULATIONS

restricting sales of new, retreaded, and used tires, new and used tubes, and retreading services

## ARE NOW IN EFFECT

Only a limited few, the owners of essential eligible vehicles, may now obtain usable tires or tubes, or retreading services. Apart from sales permitted by the new regulations, no person may buy, sell, borrow or lend, barter, give away, mortgage, burn, cut, destroy or otherwise dispose of any such tire or tube. Eligible vehicle owners are divided into three classes, on this basis:

### Class: Who may buy:

"A" Physicians,  
Visiting nurses,  
Firefighters,  
Police,  
Certain trucks, etc.

### What may be bought:

New, retreaded, or used tires;  
new or used tubes; retreading services.

### How purchases may be made:

To buy new tire or tube, retreaded tire or retreading service, purchaser must apply for Ration Permit to the nearest office of Wartime Prices and Trade Board; (For used tire or used tube, see Class "C").

### "B" War Technicians War supply inspectors, Taxi owners, etc.

Retreaded/ or used tires; used  
tubes; retreading services.

To buy retreaded tire or retreading service, purchaser must apply for Ration Permit to the nearest office of Wartime Prices and Trade Board; (For used tire or used tube see below).

### "C" Wood inspectors, Scrap buyers, Travelling repairs men, Rural school teachers, etc.

Used tires, used tubes.

A vehicle owner in this class may buy only used tires or used tubes. He must prove necessity to any authorized dealer and fill out with the dealer a Purchase Certificate. Classes "A" and "B" may also buy used tires and tubes under the same conditions.

## FULL DETAILS OF THE NEW ORDER ARE OBTAINABLE FROM ANY TIRE DEALER

Very severe penalties will be imposed for any infractions of the new regulations. The tire dealers of Canada are co-operating with the Government in the efficient operation of the order, and in its enforcement. It is their patriotic duty to repair and legally resell all usable tires in their possession, and turn over at once to the nearest salvage agency any scrap rubber they have on hand or receive in the future, including all tires and tubes no longer serviceable.

Every person, whether a dealer or not, must report by May 31 to the Tire Rationing Representative at his nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office, all tires and tubes in his possession on May 15, which are not scrap, and which are not on the running wheels and one spare rim of each vehicle he owns.

## Department of Munitions and Supply

HONOURABLE C. D. HOWE, MINISTER, OTTAWA

CONSERVE YOUR TIRES—THEY ARE PROBABLY THE LAST YOU WILL HAVE UNTIL THE WAR IS OVER

## The Grimsby Independent

"Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"

Established 1885

Issued every Thursday from office of publication, Main and Oak Streets, Grimsby.

Telephone 36

ROBERT W. GLENDINNING

Editor and Publisher

Subscription—\$2.00 per year in Canada and \$2.50 per year in United States, payable in advance.

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

## "Thank God For The Red Cross"

THOSE of our readers who recall the interesting letter from Robert Alldrick which was published a few weeks ago will be interested in noting that this letter has played a big part in the current Canadian Red Cross campaign for nine million dollars. In newspaper advertising and on billboards have been pictures of a prisoner of war, and the heading was "Thank God for the Red Cross." The letter itself was forwarded to Red Cross headquarters in Toronto, from where copies were sent out to Canadian newspapers. This letter has thus been read by several thousands of Canadians.

In asking permission to use the letter in publicity for the campaign, Mr. Stafford Roberts, commissioner for the Ontario Division of the Red Cross, remarked that it "is so comprehensive and so sincerely written that it appeals to us as a very valuable piece of publicity which the Canadian Red Cross would appreciate using."

It is something of an honour for this community to have been able to provide the "catch-word" for a national campaign for such a worthy cause. It is only to be hoped that when this campaign is over it will have been proven that Grimsby was worthy of this honour, and that the donations of her citizens to this vital project were "so comprehensive and so sincere" that Bob Alldrick from all over the Dominion will feel that the folks at home are backing them up properly.

## Two Fine Achievements

THERE are several Canadians who delight in belittling the war record of their own country, probably not so much from the standpoint of disparaging the Dominion so much as using that means to show their dislike for the Government. There is no reason why anyone should not be free to disagree with the manner in which the affairs of their country are being managed. The war is right now the most important matter before this country, occupying the greater portion of the affairs of state. The war record of this country is one well worthy of the Dominion. When we hear the whole war record considered as naught because a critic does not like one aspect or another of the manner in which it is being handled, one has to question that critics sense of values. When one hears the war effort as a whole being run into the ground simply because a critic does not like the government in power, one feels like Henry Ford, when, in an unguarded moment, he was heard praising some aspect of the Russian system. Praise of one aspect of the Soviet system led many to believe that he was embracing Communism, and his reply was that the whole shirt did not have to be destroyed simply because one button was broken.

To those critics of the government who still believe that the whole war effort must be torn down completely in order for them to get at the government, two recent events must surely make them realize that on at least some important matters the government is on sound ground. The first of these was the adoption by the United States of a planned economy patterned closely after the regulations of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. These far-reaching regulations which have been adopted as a means of curbing inflation are revolutionary in character, and it will be some time before their actual worth can be determined. To date it is apparent that they have brought to a virtual halt the dangerous rise in the cost of living. That the most powerful single nation on earth should pattern their wartime economic measures after those adopted by Canada is a tribute to the skill of those who planned them for us. It surely should go a long way to counteract the harping criticism which started immediately after the regulations were promulgated, and before there was time to even judge them on their merits.

The second incident which stands as a tribute to Canadian leadership is the conference now being held in Ottawa by leaders of the Allied air forces. Few Canadians actually realize the full extent of the Commonwealth Air Training Plan being sponsored by this country. Veteran airmen from the United States, some of them Transatlantic celebrities with thousands of flying hours to their credit, were brought to this country to act as instructors. In more than one isolated instance world-famous fliers have given up their instructional work for periods of several weeks, in order that they might receive the training afforded recruits in the Royal Cana-

dian Air Force.

And now the Allied powers are looking to Canada for leadership in a program to co-ordinate their air training. From Great Britain, the United States, China and several other countries leading figures in the world of aviation are meeting in Ottawa to unify their air program. They will have suggestions to offer Canada, but, as one prominent United States Army flier said this week, the program which Canada has laid out is "marvelous, we can't and we don't want to change it. We are here to see what makes it operate and to try and bring our own program in line with it."

When there are those who persist in saying that their own country is "doing nothing," it is well to remember these two great contributions being made to the Allied war effort by a nation of but twelve million people.

## Timely Action

THE action of the C.C.F. party in seeking writs for by-elections to fill six seats in the Ontario Legislature is one which might quite properly have been taken by the Conservative Party when it became apparent that there was no disposition to do so by the provincial administration. If the situation is one which does not show the Ontario government in a particularly good light, it is one which reflects similarly on the Conservative members of the house.

Mr. Hepburn has given it as his opinion that the spending of approximately fifty thousand dollars on by-elections during wartime is unnecessary. That is the figure which he estimates it will cost to conduct these by-elections. It is difficult to reconcile the saving afforded by the dropping of democratic rights and prerogatives for this reason with several other items of expenditure made in wartime which might well have been dropped with a saving of many times the amount of the by-elections in money and, what is more important, commodities which could have gone into the war production of this country. One does not have to wander far from here to see thousands of electric light standards put into place since the war started, and now contributing nothing to the lighting effect of the Queen Elizabeth Way. If it was important that these lights be strung between Toronto and Niagara Falls and then turned off, it is important that nearly eight per cent of the citizens of the province have their due representation in the Ontario Legislature.

The necessity of by-elections in Great Britain, even in wartime, is recognized in Great Britain, where government candidates have been beaten on a few occasions recently. The only difference between the two situations is that in Great Britain democratic rights are still recognized, and the government is not adverse to have a negative vote recorded occasionally.

It was stated some months ago that there would be no by-elections called to fill the seats that are now vacant because of a general election which should have been called this year. When this reason was given it was accepted by quite a few as more or less reasonable. Now, with the concurrence of the Conservative opposition, the Ontario government has extended its life by one year, and no mention of the vacancies was to be heard from the floor of the house when this measure was being discussed. It is rather a startling commentary on our representatives in Queen's Park that it was left to a party without any sitting members to take appropriate action to remedy the situation. If, as Mr. Hepburn says, the action is being taken by a group seeking power for themselves, it would appear that any offices which fell to them would be amply deserved.

## Wake Up!

THERE may be solid grounds for the comforting words which Mr. Churchill has been using of late. He has earned the right to use comforting words. It may be that the relative position in Europe as a whole is less unfavorable than sober judges thought last winter—it would be by this time. But it would be worse to fail to count any of these chickens until they are hatched or to think for an instant that the worst is over rather than ahead of us. As for our own part in the war, the spectacle of merchant ships being sunk in large numbers right off our own shores is a challenge which will become humiliating as it is critically dangerous if we do not rise up to meet it.

We are not rising up to meet it. We are arguing about gasoline rationing cards, and not about the fact that in our own waters we are taking extraordinary measures to protect our ships and to protect the crews. We are acting like a hen which is fascinated by a snake. The complacency with which these tragic disasters are being accepted by the Government and by the people is shocking, and it is unworthy of the brave men who are fighting our battles on the sea, on land, and in the air.

It is no sufficient and acceptable explanation to say that we are fighting a seven-ocean war with a one-ocean navy, and that our regular organized naval forces are fully engaged in more vitally important tasks. That is true, and every report that comes from competent observers brings testimony to the courage and skill and the momentum of the fighting navy. The battle which we face in our own waters is of a different order of things: It is the kind of battle where the organized professional fighting services cannot prevail unless they call the people themselves to arms.—By Walter Lippmann in his Syndicated Column.

The excellent response by citizens to the China War Relief appeal is a tribute to their recognition of a worthy cause, and to the young ladies who so ably undertook the work of collecting it.

There is still time to make your Red Cross donation, or to make another if you already have contributed. Grimsby must go well over the top in this effort!

## Getting Busy

From The Huron Expositor  
FOLLOWING their remarkable success in the recent Federal election in North York, where their candidate succeeded in defeating the leader of the Canadian Conservative party, by a majority of several thousands, in a traditionally Conservative riding, the C.C.F. announced their intention of placing a candidate in every Ontario riding at the next Provincial election.

The Legislative elections, however, having been postponed for at least a year, the C.C.F. party is, apparently, not prepared to wait that long to make its bid for representation in the Ontario Legislature. It is going to get busy now.

On Saturday last, F. Andrew Brewin chairman of the Ontario C.C.F. election committee, announced that legislation will be undertaken to force the Hepburn Government to hold by-elections for the six vacancies now existing in the Legislature.

On the same day, W. H. Temple, president of the C.C.F. constituency council in Toronto, High Park, one of the vacant constituencies, wrote C. F. Bulmer, Clerk of the Crown in Chancery at Queen's Park, requiring him to issue a writ in that constituency, and the letter, in part, read: "If you do not by May 18th issue this writ, we shall have to conclude that you are not willing to carry out your statutory duty, and I shall then apply to the Supreme Court of Ontario for an order requiring you to do so."

This action will be taken under a law passed in 1940, after the then Premier Hon. G. W. Ross, had failed to call an election in North Renfrew, vacant nineteen months. The same Act also provides that any two members of the Legislature might on request require the issue of a writ.

Knowing, however, that no two members, particularly Government members of the present House, would dare do any such thing, the C.C.F. is going to take advantage of other means provided in the Act to force the issue.

It will be interesting to watch the proceedings, and still more interesting, if the C.C.F. succeed in opening these ridings, to follow the campaign and note the result of these by-elections. It is not too long ago to remember what happened in the North Renfrew by-election during the Ross regime, nor what happened to the same government in a very short time.

It is still more easy to remember what happened the Conservative government when the U.F.O. stepped into the political field in 1919.

In every one of the six vacant constituencies which, beside High Park, include Huron-Bruce, vacant since March, 1940; Cochrane South, vacant since May, 1940; Toronto-Bellwood, vacant since March, 1940; Kingston, March, 1940, and Lincoln, vacant since August, 1941, there has been a growing resentment not only against their disenfranchisement, but a still more bitter feeling against the high-handed and autocratic response to their appeals for representation, so that there is more than a possibility that a turnover will be recorded in some, if not all, of the ridings should the C.C.F. succeed in winning them.

Beauty is but the sensible image of the Infinite. Like truth and justice it lives within us; like virtue and the moral law it is a companion of the soul.—Bancroft.



## A Step Towards Dictatorship

From The Fort Erie Times-Review

OUR neighbouring contemporary, the Niagara Falls Evening Review, finds little fault with Mitchell Hepburn's refusal to give parliamentary representation to citizens in six Ontario ridings whose seats are now vacant. The Review says:

There are arguments on both sides in the C.C.F.'s demands for by-elections to fill the six vacancies in the legislature and Premier Hepburn's refusal to hold elections at this time. The Premier also is on good solid ground when he agrees that there are too many members in the legislature now. It is bad to have constituents unrepresented but it is doubtful if the reduction in the number of legislators has had any bad effect on government. We could have just as good a job at Queen's Park with far fewer members than at present.

This pronouncement disregards completely a fundamental provision in the democratic form of government—which is that every citizen is entitled to the right to vote for the candidate of his choice to represent him in the legislature. Deny that right and you strike at the very foundation of the principle of government by the consent of the governed.

To say that just as good a job of governing would be done by far fewer members at Queen's Park is to say something with which a great many people will agree. But if a reduction in the membership of the provincial parliament is desirable, a redistribution of seats is the proper way to bring it about. Accomplishing it by denying to citizens in half a dozen constituencies the right to exercise their franchise for the election of representatives cannot be justified on either moral or constitutional grounds. Otherwise, it would only be a *reductio ad absurdum* to argue that the membership of the present provincial House should be reduced by half by giving representation to the eastern half of Ontario only. Yet, if that were done, citizens in the western half of Ontario would have no better cause for protesting than the electors in the six unrepresented ridings have now.

It has been said in some quarters that the provincial assembly is too large anyway. That is beside the point altogether. In a smaller assembly, if such were constituted, the voters now so long disfranchised in the six vacant seats would have representation. As it is they have none. Judging from the lists compiled for the last general election, their numbers are as follows:

Tor-Bellwoods, vacant since Feb., 1940, 26,623 voters disfranchised; Kingston, vacant since Feb., 1940, 19,446 voters disfranchised; Huron-Bruce, vacant since Mar., 1940, 16,707 voters disfranchised; Cochrane S., vacant since May 1940, 36,357 voters disfranchised; Tor-High Park, vacant since May, 1940, 31,525 voters disfranchised; Lincoln, vacant since Aug., 1941, 36,018 voters disfranchised. Total, 166,676.

It is disgraceful that these six constituencies should be deprived of representation in the assembly for so long a period. In Britain, since February of 1940, there have been about 75 by-elections. They

(Continued on page 7)

## THE RAILWAY AND THE WAR

By Thurstan Topham

Many Canadian Railway Shops are now manufacturing war munitions.

Thousands of Railway mechanics are engaged in this task.

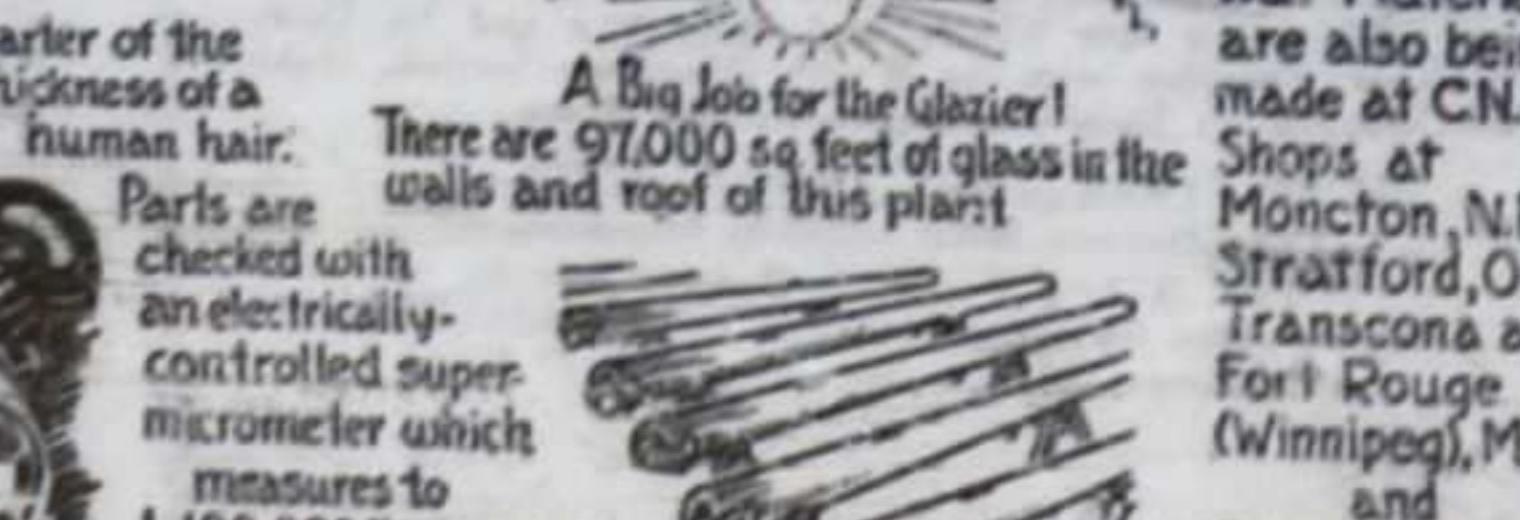
FIRST SOIL TURNED  
Dec. 26, 1940



FIRST SOIL TURNED JAN 3rd 1942

Splitting Hairs!

Some parts of Navy Gun Breechblocks are machined to 2-10,000<sup>th</sup> of an inch-one



War Materials are also being made at CNR Shops at Moncton, N.B., Stratford, Ont., Transcona and Fort Rouge (Winnipeg), Man., and Prince Rupert, B.C.

## I.O.D.E. Meeting Postponed

On account of Victoria Day the regular business meeting of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I. O. D. E. has been postponed one week and will be held on Monday, June 1st at 3 p.m. in the chapter room.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Liles accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. Jeffery of Vinemount motored to Palmerston last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. George Jeffery who died Sunday, May 10th.

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(Formerly Dollar Cleaners)  
**TOPCOATS — DRESSES  
MEN'S 3-PC. SUITS**  
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Cash And Carry  
AGENT — W. WEST  
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## St. John's Presbyterian Church

Rev. G. Taylor-Munro, Minister  
Pianist—Mrs. Tweney  
SUNDAY, MAY 24th, 1942  
Empire Day

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## Busses Leave

TORONTO	GRIMSBY	TORONTO
to	to	
8:10 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
12:10 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	
4:10 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	
8:20 p.m.	11:40 p.m.	

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

Tickets and Information at Kanmacher's Restaurant PHONE 466

**GRAY COACH LINES**

## MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

## Stationery Special

BOXES —

1 QUIRE  
24 ENVELOPES

Double Quantities

**29c**

2 QUIRES  
48 ENVELOPES

**49c**

## Dr. Jessie McBean Speaks To W.M.S.

The Sectional Meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society was held in the Presbyterian church, Smithville, on Tuesday afternoon. There was a splendid attendance of ladies from Beamsville, Grimsby, Hamilton, Stoney Creek and Port Colborne.

The district president, Mrs. MacArthur, of Beamsville, occupied the chair. An address of welcome was given by Mrs. Vance of Smithville. Greetings from the Hamilton Presbyterians were brought by Mrs. Donald Munro. Taking part in the Devotional service were Mrs. Dalrymple, Mrs. Stevens, and Mrs. Taylor-Munro.

Mrs. A. Stevenson, Grimsby, was appointed secretary for a two year term.

The guest speaker was Dr. Jessie McBean, who has given 36 years of service to missionary work in Southern China. Dr. McBean kept her listeners enthralled with the wonderful insight she gave them of Christian life in China during that time and its result directly and indirectly with the military life of China today.

A duet very beautifully rendered by Mrs. Waite and Mrs. MacArthur was very much enjoyed.

Departmental Secretaries heard from were: Mrs. D. Wilson, Mrs. McInnis, Mrs. Moffat, Miss Cuthbert, and Mrs. Whytock, all of Hamilton, also Miss Kinnair of Port Colborne.

At the close of the meeting a dainty luncheon was served by the Smithville ladies.

## Lincoln County Institute Annual

The Annual Meeting and election of officers of Lincoln County Women's Institutes is being held in Beamsville on Wednesday, May 27, opening at 9 a.m.

The place of meeting is St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, and Miss Esther Slichter will be the speaker from the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

## Aching FEET?



### Can Get Relief

Men and Women! Our Foot Correctionist will gladly advise you on your foot trouble. You will be told the correct shoe you require (no obligation). Thousands have been helped to walking pleasure. Burning, aching, tired, calloused feet can be corrected. Bunions, relieved, fallen or weak arches, corrected.

We carry Foot Health Institute (approved) Shoes for Women, at 7.45. AAAA to EEE. Sizes 3 to 11½. FOR MEN FROM \$5.95, in AA to EEE — Main Floor.

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CUT-RATE SHOE STORES  
10 Market Square  
HAMILTON, ONTARIO

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Freida Mackenzie, of Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Emm, Grimsby.

Mr. James Wray returned to Grimsby last week after spending the winter months in Florida.

Mrs. J. J. Buchanan, of Toronto, is spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. C. H. Kirk, Depot St.

A.C. 2 Edgar Fisher, R.C.A.F. at St. Thomas, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Fisher, Oak Street.

Miss Jane Maeder has completed her term at the University of Toronto and has returned home for the summer months.

Miss Edith Stuart, nurse in training at the Hamilton General Hospital, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Marian Stuart, Central Avenue.

Mrs. Lena Fox, of Tillsonburg, and John Fox, R.C.A.F., Manning Pool, Toronto, were Sunday visitors with Miss Victoria Fox, Grimsby.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smallwood, of Cleveland, accompanied by Mrs. Collins, also of Cleveland, spent the weekend at their summer home on Central Avenue, Grimsby Beach.

## Beaver Club

The regular meeting of the Beaver Club of St. John's Presbyterian Church was held on Monday afternoon in the church rooms. At this social meeting the Shuffleboard Tournament was completed with the Blacks winning over the Reds. This means that the ladies belonging to the Red team will have to entertain the ladies of the Black team at a supper.

Hostess for the afternoon were Mrs. R. Wilcox and Mrs. D. E. Anderson.

On Tuesday afternoon the members of the Beaver Club were guests of the Trinity Service Club in Trinity Hall to see the T.C.A. movies. Wednesday afternoon the members were invited to attend a display of their completed Red Cross Sewing at the home of Mrs. R. V. Shafer.

There will be no meeting Monday, May 25th because of the holiday. The next meeting, June 1st, will be the last meeting of the season and this will take the form of a supper at 6:30 p.m.

## High Hat

The top hat, that insignia of a London "City" man, has been packed away in a bandbox for the duration.

"The City", as London's business section is known is that ancient part of London once surrounded by battlemented walls. For generations every business man, from merchant prince or managing director to bank messenger and junior clerk, wore the traditional high silk hat. In the face of war's exigencies it has given way to the piebald but sensible cap.

Now that the steel helmet and the gas mask have become part of civilian every-day equipment, the top hat is literally "on the shelf."

## Nuptials

### WILCOX—WALTERS

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the United Church Manse on Saturday, May 2, when Rev. W. J. Watt united in marriage, Kathleen, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilcox, Grimsby Beach, to Ray Wilcox, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Wilcox, Welland.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of blue imported French crepe with a corsage and bandeau of roses and lily of the valley. Her only attendant, Miss Isabel Pickett, was gowned in a dress of pink jersey with pale blue accessories and wearing a corsage of roses and lily of the valley.

Donald Walters, R.C.A.F., brother of the bride was best man.

The bride and groom's gift to the bridesmaid was a lovely white bedroom clock, and the groom's gift to the bride was a silver bracelet.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents with thirty guests present.

Later the couple left for a short honeymoon trip, the bride travelling in a navy suit with matching accessories. On their return they left for Guelph where the groom is stationed.

Mrs. M. Petts, of St. Catharines, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. K. Betts.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Anderson spent Sunday visiting in Niagara Falls, Ontario.

A weekend visitor of Mr. H. Oakley was his brother, Mr. L. D. Oakley from Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dancer and family, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., spent the weekend in Grimsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston C. Morrison, of Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs. Mabey, Grimsby.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Farrell, and children, of Barrie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Farrell, Mountain Street.

L.A.C. Lewis Klock, R.C.A.F. Trenton, and his bride spent their honeymoon last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Klock, Depot St.

Tuesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Culp were the latter's mother, Mrs. J. Fyfe, and her sister, Mrs. D. MacNamara, both of Toronto.

Pilot Officer Livingston Foster and Mrs. Foster, of Dunnville, spent the weekend with relatives in Grimsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Colman, who were married last Saturday at Cromaty, Ontario, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawson, North Grimsby. Mrs. Colman is a grand-niece of Mr. Lawson.

Mrs. W. M. Lawson entertained the members of her bridge club at her home on Wednesday evening. The prize winner for high score for the evening was Miss Mildred Cole. At the conclusion of play a very enjoyable luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Norman Johnson, Grimsby Beach entertained the members of her bridge club on Monday evening. The prize winners for the evening were Mrs. George Konkle and Miss Dorothy Shelton. At the conclusion of play a very dainty luncheon was served by Mrs. Johnson.

The choir's first selection, "The Strain Uprise of Joy and Praise," by Sampson, set the tone for all that followed, — thanksgiving for the spring-tide awakening, and worship, "The Day is Past and Over," by Marks, "With a Voice of Singing" — Shaw, and Smart's setting of Te Deum were the choir's contribution.

Miss E. Tinknell's solos, "Alleluia," by Mozart, and "O Come to my Heart, Lord Jesus," Ambrose, and Hallot's "The Lord's Prayer," made delightful listening; while Miss Dorothy Eickmeyer's always pleasing voice was heard in Van de Water's "The Good Shepherd."

"God is Spirit," as sung in quartette by Mrs. D. McIntosh, Miss R. Current, Mr. D. Current and Mr. H. Rayner, gave added pleasure to the occasion.

The congregation joined wholeheartedly with the choir in singing the glorious hymn, "Praise the Lord, Ye Heavens Adore Him," from the Foundling Hospital Collection.

The offering was given to the Red Cross.

## St. Andrew's W.A.

The packing of the bale for Gordon School, Punichy, Saskatchewan, occupied the members of St. Andrew's Woman's Auxiliary on Monday afternoon at the Parish Hall. Mrs. G. F. Wheeler, Dorcas Secretary, was in charge of the proceedings.

The faithful band of workers had a fine outfit of new children's clothing and bedding to show for their winter's work, which goes to Indian children, wards of the church, who attend Gordon School where they receive training in Canadian citizenship. Thanks to Mrs. H. Kelson and other benevolent friends of the W.A., many Christmas gifts to gladden the hearts of the children next winter were included in the bale.

Members were happy to welcome Miss Harriet Walsh back to the Auxiliary after her winter spent in Bermuda.

The Thank-Offering fund will be completed at the June 1st business meeting, when Mrs. Robert Neale, Thank-Offering Secretary, will forward it to the Diocesan Board in Hamilton.

There will be no meeting on the holiday, May 25th, and the session will close for the summer with the business meeting on June 1st.

## Music Hour

The Hour of Music given by the choir of Trinity United Church on Sunday evening was the second of its kind this spring, — we hope the second of a series.

That Grimsby people are keenly appreciative of fine music was indicated by the size of the audience, augmented by groups from other churches who came in after the regular service.

The organ and piano duets of W. F. Tufford and T. L. Dymond which introduced the program, were exquisitely rendered and showed the mastery of these artists over their keyboards.

The choir's first selection, "The Strain Uprise of Joy and Praise," by Sampson, set the tone for all that followed, — thanksgiving for the spring-tide awakening, and worship, "The Day is Past and Over," by Marks, "With a Voice of Singing" — Shaw, and Smart's setting of Te Deum were the choir's contribution.

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The offering was given to the Red Cross.

## Evensong

Ascension Day evensong in St. Andrew's Church last Thursday was conducted by the Rector, Rev. J. A. Ballard, the musical parts of the festival being taken by the joint choirs of St. Andrew's and St. Alban's Beamsville.

Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis were sung to Tours' setting. A. M. Cartwheel, Beamsville, took the solo part in the anthem, "Look, Ye Saints, the sight is glorious."

The Ascension-tide hymns, See the Conqueror Mounts in Triumph, Hall the Day that Sees Him Rise, and Crown Him with Many Crowns, were sung by choir and congregation in unison.

Assisting in the service were Rev. Wray Andrews, Rev. A. F. Maunsell of Beamsville and Rev. Neil M. Leckie of Grimsby.

Miss Winifred Congdon presided at the organ.

## SHOE SHINE AT HILLIERS

## Trinity United Church

W. J. WATT, B.A., B.D., Minister.

SUNDAY, MAY 24th, 1942

11 a.m.—Empire Day Theme.  
7 p.m.—Planning Life's Garden.  
Sunday School at 2:30 in Trinity Hall.

## MEMO BOOKS

All sizes—

Open side and

Open End—

Bound and Loose

Leaf.

**CLOKE & SON LIMITED**  
HAMILTON

**DO YOU  
REMEMBER  
TEN YEARS AGO**

From The Files of May 18th, 1932

A wide circle of friends in the community learned with deep regret of the passing of one of the most estimable and highly regarded residents of the district in the person of Christina Ann Armstrong, wife of Hon. Senator E. D. Smith whose death occurred on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock at her home, Heiderleigh, Winona, in her 71st year. The flags at the home and at the Stoney Creek monument were lowered to half mast in tribute to her memory.

Col. H. F. H. Hertzberg, C.M.G., D.S.O., M.C., general staff officer of military district No. 2, inspected the Lake Lodge Naval Cadet Corps on Monday afternoon. The corps looked very neat in their navy blue uniforms and white caps and presented a very smart appearance on the school parade ground. The following officers were in charge of the corps: Lieut. Haworth, R.N., Cadet Lieut. Alton Hoover, Second Lieut. Norman McDermid, Second Lieut. Eldred Barrow, Petty Officers Edgar F. Dunn and Harry Keenan and Band Corporal Don Fraser. Major (Rev.) Gore M. Barrow and Lieut. E. H. Hull accompanied Col. Hertzberg on the inspection.

Following the awarding of the contract for the paving of Depot Street, last week by the Grimsby town council, contractor Honsberger of Vineland entered upon the work on Monday morning and is making rapid progress with the contract which is being carried out under the supervision of Engineers Rutherford and Ure, of St. Catharines.

At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hermiston, Grimsby Beach, Wednesday afternoon last at four o'clock, Rev. Dr. Graham united in marriage Norma Rae, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hermiston, to Mr. Rupert L. Hatter, of Waterloo, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hatter, of Welland. The immediate family relatives, numbering 20, were present at the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Hatter left for New York on their honeymoon. They will reside in Beamsville on their return.

Nothing in human life, least of all in religion, is ever right until it is beautiful.—Harry Emerson Fosdick.

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the  
re:* **BRAY  
CHICKS**

The Bray Chick does the trick. Let me show you the proof. Place your order here. No writing. No bother. Call or phone.

Grimsby Fuel & Feed, Grimsby Babcock Bros., Beamsville — or — Henry Haws, Grassie

**Rigid Regulations  
Placed On All New  
And Used Tires**

Retreaded and used tires, used tubes, and retreading services, as well as new tires and new tubes, are now under rigid control, according to an announcement by Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply.

Effective tomorrow, May 15, the new order is designed to conserve Canada's rubber supplies for war purposes, to prevent hoarding, and to keep essential vehicles including farm trucks and implements, in operation as long as possible.

The order tightens the previous control over new tires and new tubes. It sets up three classes of eligible vehicles, "A," "B," and "C," on a sliding scale gauged according to the usefulness of the vehicle to a country at war, and it rules out the 1,000,000 or more motorists who are no longer able to buy even a used tube.

When a dealer has two or more orders for a similar tire or tube, and he cannot fill both orders, he must give preference to the owner of a vehicle in a higher class.

Owners of vehicles in Class "A" are permitted to buy new tires, new tubes, retreaded tires, retreading services, used tires or used tubes. In this class are such vehicles as cars used by physicians, cars belonging to clergymen who serve two or more congregations more than three miles apart, cars used by clergymen in sparsely settled districts, trucks for road repairs, trucks for carrying farm products and foods, fire fighters' vehicles, police vehicles, and farm tractors and harvester combines, other than automobiles and trucks, for the operation of which tires and tubes are essential.

Owners of vehicles in Class "B" are permitted to buy retreaded tires, retreading services, used tires, and tubes. In this class are rural mail carriers, passenger cars or trailers used principally for the transportation of produce and supplies to and from his farm by a person whose principal occupation is farming, and who owns no truck.

Owners of vehicles in Class "C" are permitted to buy only used tires and used tubes. Included in this class are vehicles used principally in the course of their duties by the following: Farm or food products inspectors, dentists or optometrists who serve more than one community, scrap buyers, sheriffs, or other law enforcement officer, servicemen who repair farm machinery, rural school teachers, rural undertakers, and newspaper reporters. Also covered in this class are horse-drawn vehicles and farm implements for the operation of which tires are essential.

*Answer: S.O.S. From Bath.* In answer to an S.O.S. from a Bath woman, voluntary service workers operating out of headquarters in Bristol and Reading where stocks of Canadian Red Cross clothing for the west country were centrally cached, dashed through Somerset lanes while the midnight air was still abivering with the echo of bombs from the stricken city. On their arrival they hastily established a temporary distributing centre and workers toiled through the raid with bombs dropping not a hundred yards away, smashing windows — and scattering parcels of Canadian underclothing which had just been placed on quickly constructed shelves.

I have just returned to London from Bath after the third raid. Rescue workers and Red Cross nurses are still searching for missing people. Although the silver rays of the moon clearly defined its historic buildings, Nazi airmen dropped shower flares. They were after the private houses of this famous place where the bedridden lay, and then they aimed their bombs with unavoidable accuracy at the sick and dying.

Red Cross nurses were among the first civil defenders to go into action. They were badly needed. In addition to a heavy death toll, there were a large number of injured who, thanks to drugs and bandages from Canada, were quickly given first aid by these Red Cross angels of mercy who rushed to the scene in Canadian ambulances.

*Street Was Demolished.* One street was almost entirely demolished. Trapped under the debris of one of the houses was an eight-year-old boy who guided rescue workers as they hacked through the rubble by singing jazz songs. When he was released he collapsed into the arms of a Red Cross nurse who, after administering restoratives, wrapped him in an afghan which the children of a Manitoba school had knitted and carried him in her arms to a casualty clearing station. That night thousands of folks were rendered homeless. Three hours after the raiders had scuttled back they returned and dropped heavy high explosives on the smouldering build-



Photo—Public Information

Plans for a salvage campaign to retrieve tons of thousands of tons of scrap metal from Canadian farms are presented to Hon. J. T. Thorson, Minister of National War Services, by H. C. Ray, representative of the International Harvester Company of Canada, Limited. The company will use its 3,000 dealers across Canada to help get the scrap into the war effort. A. W. Wright and W. O. Maxwell, company officials, look on.

**CIVILIAN BOMBING IS GERMAN  
ANSWER TO R.A.F. BLASTS  
AT NAZI WAR PLANTS**

London, Eng.—What Nazis hypocritically call "reprisal raids" are now a nightly horror in Britain as from a dozen to 50 black-crossed planes zoom over completely non-military districts to unleash torrents of terror on the heads and homes of civilians. In "reprisal" for the R.A.F. bombing of Heinkel works and the Trondheim docks, Nazis have smashed the beautiful buildings of Bath, rustic cottages in Kent, and the ecclesiastic sanctuaries in the cathedral cities of Exeter and Norwich.

Matching the surge of ice cold resentment these outrages have caused in the hearts of the British has been the rapid extension of relief services which the Canadian Red Cross provides for the victims of Nazis. The nightly blitzing first of the west country, then east Anglia, then southwest and lastly southeast sections of the country has put an enormous strain on the Canadian Red Cross distribution system. Thanks to the decentralization program planned by Overseas Commissioner Scott and completed during the now-ended lull, the response of the Canadian Red Cross to any request for aid is immediate.

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**Loss By Weeds  
Totals \$20,000,000**

Weed Menace Is Fifth Column of Agricultural War Production, States John D. MacLeod, Ontario Department of Agriculture.

The Ontario weed menace might well be called the fifth column of agricultural war production, says John D. MacLeod, Crops, Seeds, and Weeds Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto. He points out that crops lost through weed infestation cost Ontario farmers twenty million dollars last year and unless stern efforts are made this year by farmers and municipal authorities the loss may be even greater.

"We must not relax our efforts," said Mr. MacLeod. "We should remember the undesirable weed legacy we were left after the last war, with ensuing crop losses that ran into the millions of dollars."

Mr. MacLeod agreed that an extra special effort would be needed to keep weeds under reasonable control this year, but he emphasized that time and money spent in eradicating weeds could be well spent and provide dividends in increased crops that would more than offset any labor outlay.

He said his Department would make a special drive on weeds whose seeds are wind-borne, such as Perennial Sow Thistle, Canada Thistle and Wild Carrot. Chicory and Hawkweeds were a crop menace that were spreading rapidly and an extra special effort would be made to eradicate small patches of Field Bindweed.

Yellow Goat's-Beard will soon be in flower and is frequently found in meadows, pastures and along headlands. It has an upright stem from one to three feet high; long, taper point leaves and large yellow flower heads from 1 to 2½ inches broad which are succeeded by seed heads resembling the dandelion seed head but are larger. These plants should be cut early to prevent them from seeding, states Mr. MacLeod.

**The Foot-Path Way**

The old path, the worn path,  
With a pack upon your shoulder,  
Oh, there are pleasant places  
For walking men to know.  
So sing your catch the bolder  
Across the meadow spaces,  
Along the highway places,  
That lead where men should go.

The old path, the dim path,  
With fairy feet that patter,  
Oh, there are magic places  
A-down the ferny glen.

But turn you with your clatter,  
For these are secret spaces,  
The children's special places,  
And never meant for men.

The old path, the steep path,  
To the dizzy ridges clinging,  
Oh, there are toilsome places  
For walking men apart.

You've lost your breath for singing,  
But the song of open spaces,  
Of jagged skyline places,  
Is working in your heart.

The new path, the hard path,  
With a pack upon your shoulder,  
Oh, there are lonely places  
For walking men to go.

Above the scrub and boulder,  
Dawn-transfigured spaces,  
Stems and starlit places,—  
And it's these that you shall know!

—Walter Swain Hinchman.

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(Across from C.D.S.)

**Don't be a  
CUPBOARD  
QUISLING!**

"Cupboard Quislings"! Is that too hard a name for people who selfishly lay in unnecessary stocks of clothes or food, or other goods for fear of shortages?

No! The name is not too hard, even though it may be earned through thoughtlessness. For in reality they are doing, in a petty, mean way, what the Quisling does in the open.

Anyone who buys more than is necessary for current needs—

Is breaking his country's law for personal advantage.

Is buying his loyal neighbours and those who are not so well off as he.

Is, in effect, depriving our fighting men of the munitions and supplies they must have to defend us.

Is hindering our war effort and helping our enemies.

Loyal citizens avoid putting unnecessary and abnormal strains on our factories. In time of war, loyal citizens do not spend one dollar more on civilian goods than is absolutely necessary for current needs.

The law provides for fines up to \$5, and imprisonment up to two years for hoarding; and hoarding is just another word for unnecessary selfish buying.

In cases where it is advisable for you to buy in advance of your immediate requirements — such as your next season's coal supply — you will be encouraged to do so by direct statement from responsible officials.

**THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD**

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Care in preparation no less than execution will make this possible. We stand ready to do our part in assisting you, and welcome the opportunity of discussing your printing problems at any time.

**THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT**  
PHONE 36

# TAIL-WAGGER CHATS

DOGS THAT KILL SHEEP

## A Serious Offence

By PHILOKUON

The owner of a Tail-Wagger has written to the Club begging us to ask owners who cannot feed their dogs properly not to turn them adrift but, rather than do that, to have them put away. There are cases in this district where the unfortunate dogs have taken to killing lambs, one farmer alone having lost as many as forty-two. We agree thoroughly with our correspondent, and have no hesitation in broadcasting his warning by means of these Chats. I am not convinced, however, that the number of homeless dogs is not far less than is believed. The dog is a friendly animal, craving for human society and sympathy, and if one loses himself it is his natural disposition to make up to someone else.

The police are vigilant, too. If they see one that is obviously without an owner they "arrest" him, take him to the police station, and if he cannot be traced and no one wants him he is put away. Very few people deliberately lose their dogs. This is not an easy thing to do, especially in the country, for they would be sure to find their way back unless they were taken by train some distance away.

These remarks are not meant to imply that the evil mentioned does not exist, but I fancy the culprits must be sought elsewhere. Farmers and other residents in rural districts are often careless about what happens to their dogs at night, although prudence insists that they should be kept under constraint. Numerous instances have been brought under my notice showing that the criminals have been sheepdogs that were permitted to roam after dusk. It is not an easy matter to bring the offence home to a particular animal or to catch him in the act, for sheep-slayers, seeming to know that they are doing wrong, are particularly secretive in their methods.

Sheep killing is a horrid thing at any time, it is far worse in these days when we want to rear all the livestock possible. The fact that the law provides for redress if the owner can be discovered is no compensation for the national loss incurred. Quite properly, the owner of a dog that chases or worries sheep may be fined and ordered to pay for the damage, and the magistrates also have power to insist upon the destruction of the animal. Some breeds have a worse reputation than others. Greyhounds and foxhounds that are out at walk frequently succumb to temptation, and I have been told that chow chows have a bad reputation, but there are not many of them in private ownership in country places.

In fact, the great majority of those who keep dogs as companions look after them properly and have them shut up at night. They do not have the chance of getting into mischief, but I do know that many sheepdogs, lurchers and others that are kept on farm, and in cottages for utility purposes are left to look after themselves. It is surprising that they get into mischief?

**NOTE**—This chat is issued by The Tail-Waggers' Club, Willing House, 356-360 Grays Inn Road, London, W.C.1. The Club will be pleased to answer any enquiries submitted by Tail-Wagger owners in connection with canine hygiene and welfare.

Take part of  
your change in

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

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BANKS POST OFFICES  
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## Jam Quota This Year Is 300,000 Pounds

Women's Institute Branch And Red Cross To Co-operate in Gigantic Output For British Bomb Victims.

Ontario Women's Institute members who last year in co-operation with the Red Cross Society were instrumental in forwarding 233,252 pounds of jam to Great Britain for the use of civilian war victims and Canadian troops in hospitals, are being asked to make 300,000 pounds of jam this year, states Miss Mary A. Clarke, Superintendent, Women's Institute Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.

As in previous years, the Canadian Red Cross Society will provide the cans, labels and cases, and provide transportation to final destination. Sufficient sugar has been assured the enterprise and Institute members in non-fruit growing areas will have an opportunity to supply funds for sugar.

One hundred and fifty tons of jam will bring a lot of sweetness into the lives of British bomb victims, mostly children and old people. Hundreds of letters have been received from grateful recipients including many from matrons of children's homes who state the jam sent last year has been a welcome and health-giving addition to the children's diet.

While the work in connection with the actual jam making will be done by W.I. members this does not mean that contributions of fruit, sugar or money will not be gratefully accepted by them from citizens in general.

The jam making objective for Canada as a whole has been set at 600,000 pounds.

## One In Thirteen Disfranchised By By-election Ban

(Continued from page 4) are still being held regularly as vacancies occur. The war has come home to Britain far more closely than to Ontario, yet there the government is not deterred by considerations of cost or by the thought of "disturbing" the electorate. The democratic course is followed. In the period under review Mr. Hepburn has, it is true, held three by-elections — to get members of his cabinet elected. But he has disfranchised the electors of the other six vacant seats.

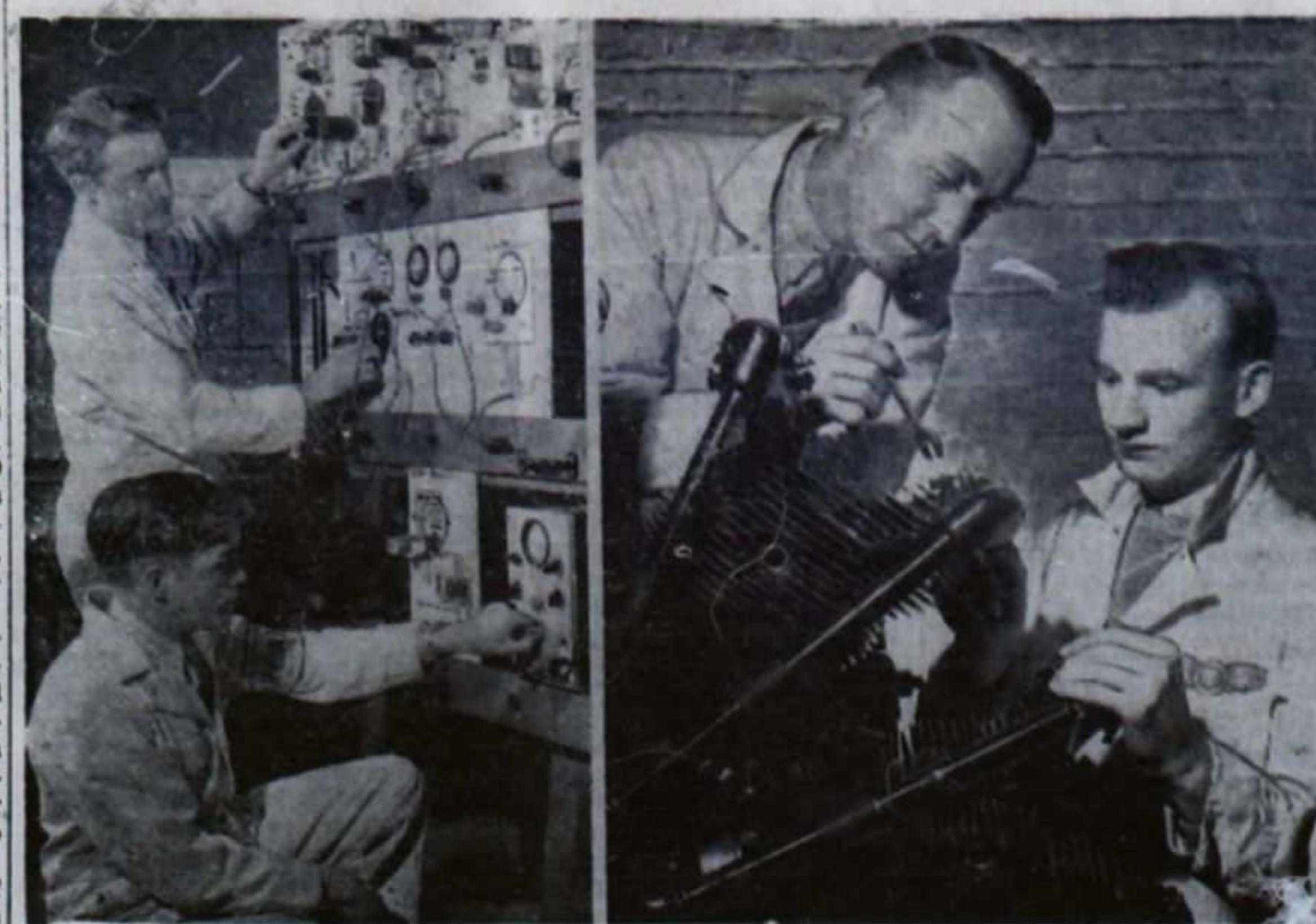
It is claimed that this has been done by agreement with the opposition. But what does that amount to? It only means, if true, that the leaders of two of the political parties have combined in the disfranchisement; a dual dictatorship. That two men or two dozen men should claim for themselves the right to over-ride the rights of six or any other number of constituents to representation in the legislative assembly is as absurd as it is undemocratic. It is not Messrs. Hepburn and Drew who elect members to that body; it is, or is supposed to be, the electors of the various ridings, including the six memberless ones. The free expression of the people's will is the root principle of democracy itself. If there is an agreement between government and opposition to deprive more than 165,000 electors of this right, the only thing indicated by that is that the opposition is not fulfilling its proper function — a fact which has long been suspected.

The C.C.F. is to make an attempt to have the courts order the necessary by-elections. The law says that "if the seat of a member of the assembly has been vacant for three months and no writ has been issued, the clerk of the crown in chancery shall issue the writ forthwith." The government's defense will apparently be that when this law was passed in 1904 no provision was made to force the government to appoint a returning officer to whom the writ would be issued. The legislators of that date evidently did not conceive of a government which would attempt to keep constituents disfranchised in that way. It may be that the clerk of the crown in chancery should himself appoint returning officers under such circumstances.

The legal merits of the case are for the courts. But the moral of the case are plain for everyone to see. Six Ontario ridings are kept without representation in the legislature because the government (with the consent, it is said, of the opposition) denies them their democratic rights.

He who wishes to secure the good of others has already secured his own. —Confucius.

## Technical Schools Hum To Keep War Machine Going



Technical schools throughout Canada are humming with activity as men and women are trained at top speed to keep pace with increasing manpower requirements of the armed services and war industries. Under the Department of Labour's War Emergency Training Program, young men are trained to become tradesmen in the Army and Air Force. Older men or others

discharged from the services and women are learning trades to take up battle posts in Canada's war factories. These photos show pre-enlistment classes of the R.C.A.F. At left, radio mechanics are being initiated into the secrets of complicated instrument panels. A student receives instructions in aero-mechanics at right.

—Photos—Public Information.

## GARDEN SERVICE

—By GORDON LINDSAY SMITH—

### Still Plenty of Time

Spring opened unusually early in many parts of Canada this year, but as generally happens after a warm spell, the weather turned cold again, and some enthusiasts who rushed their gardening operations probably regretted later.

Admittedly, there is a thrill in getting the garden planted weeks earlier than usual, and if all goes well there is also a thrill in picking the first flowers or sampling the first vegetables weeks ahead of the neighbours. But, as the experts point out, there is solid satisfaction at least in having the garden harvest last week longer than is possible when everything is planted on a single afternoon.

The beginner almost invariably suffers from an overdose of Spring Fever and plants too soon. There is no harm in planting a portion of the garden very early, but for maximum results all plantings, and this especially applies to vegetables, should be spread out. This prolongs the harvesting season of really fresh vegetables, eases the work of cultivation and planting, and makes for more even results.

In most parts of the Dominion there is still plenty of time to plant all vegetables, and of the tender and semi-tender sorts, it is not advisable to consider the main planting until now.

### Bug Killers

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, is just as applicable to war against garden insects and disease as it is to general health. The proper treatment, just as soon as the first danger shows or is expected, will win the battle. It is amazing the injury disease or insects can cause in a few hours once they are well established.

Available almost everywhere in Canada are cheap and effective commercial sprays and powders which will handle such pests as fungus, aphids, rust, wilt, cut worms, potato bugs, etc. In some cases these dusts or sprays are made of a combination of materials to cope with a variety of enemies. The sprays, of course, should be applied when the plants are dry and the dusts stick better when the plants are slightly moist with rain or a dew.

Generally speaking, all plant enemies are divided into three types — fungus, that mildew or wilt the

### LOBSTER WAS GREEDY

The lobster season is now in full swing and a recent catch included an 11-pounder. The fishermen told the Canadian National Railways agent at Minneburg that the lobster was too large for the trap mouth but became imprisoned in the slats when he tried to short cut his way to the bait. Canadian National dining car and hotel chefs say the best flavor comes from a moderate size lobster, many of which are now being served to travellers.

The fountain of beauty is the heart, and every generous thought illustrates the walls of your chamber. —Quarles.

## Business Directory

### LEGAL

**Harold B. Matchett**  
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.

25 Main Street, West  
GRIMSBY  
Hours 9-5 — Saturdays 9-12.30

### OPTOMETRIST

**Vernon Tuck**  
OPTOMETRIST  
Complete Eyesight Service

Phone 326  
GRIMSBY

### AUCTIONEER

**J. W. Kennedy**  
ESQUIRE  
Beamsville — Ontario  
AUCTIONEER & VALUATOR  
Licensed Auctioneer for the County of Lincoln; also for the City of St. Catharines. Commissioner for taking affidavits.  
Phone 56, Beamsville or Grimsby Independent, Phone 36.

## The Children's Crusade

(Continued from page 2)  
families, other homesick ones returned to their native towns. Many died of hardships.

The story of the French children is even more tragic. They struggled down to Marseilles after many tribulations, some stricken with disease and many dying. They too expected the sea to divide and provide them with an easy road to Jerusalem. One day, just as they were beginning to lose hope they were approached by two merchants who offered to take them to Palestine. "We want no money," they said; "we are only too glad to serve in such a holy cause." Suspecting nothing, the company boarded the seven vessels provided for them, but before the towers of Marseilles had faded into the distance the sinister purpose of the merchants had been discovered.

The children were to be sold as slaves in the East. Two of the ships went down in a storm and all on board were lost. The others arrived in Alexandria and the children were sold.

After Christendom realized that the Children's Crusade was a failure, the whole movement was laid to the work of the devil. The legend of the Pied Piper of Hamelin is thought to have been derived from the story of the crusade. —The Mentor.

9.—Rope should not be exposed to undue strain from extra heavy loads or severe jerking.

10.—Keep all pulleys, car track, etc., in good working order. Do not allow rope to rub on beams or posts.

11.—One or more weak spots in the rope can be cut out and spliced. The short splice make the stronger joint but if the eyes in the pulleys are not large enough to allow the short splice to pass through, the long splice can be used with success.

12.—All types of rope should have the ends whipped or bound to prevent fraying.

13.—When coiling a rope, it is usually best to lay it from left to right or in a clockwise direction.

14.—The life of old rope that has lost its oil dressing may be extended by treating it with an application of good lubricating oil or tall oil or fish oil, in quantity no greater than the fibres will absorb.

15.—Keep acids away from rope.

16.—Small pulleys are extremely hard on rope. The diameter of the pulley should not be less than 8 times the diameter of the rope, i.e. a  $\frac{1}{8}$  inch rope requires a 6 inch pulley.

For more detailed information on "Care of Rope", see Ontario Bulletin 327, "Knots and Splices", pages 2 and 3.

## Conservation And Care Of Bags And Rope

The shortage of cloth and cotton bags and rope makes it necessary for every citizen and particularly every farmer, to conserve in every way possible the supply of bags and rope, so says A. M. Shaw, Chairman Agricultural Supplies Board, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. The Board is concerned over the increasing difficulty in obtaining new supplies. The following suggestions for conserving bags and rope is therefore, appropriate:

1.—Bags, when not in use, should be hung in a dry place where rats and mice cannot get at them.

2.—Damp bags should be dried before storing.

3.—The usefulness of many bags can be extended by patching.

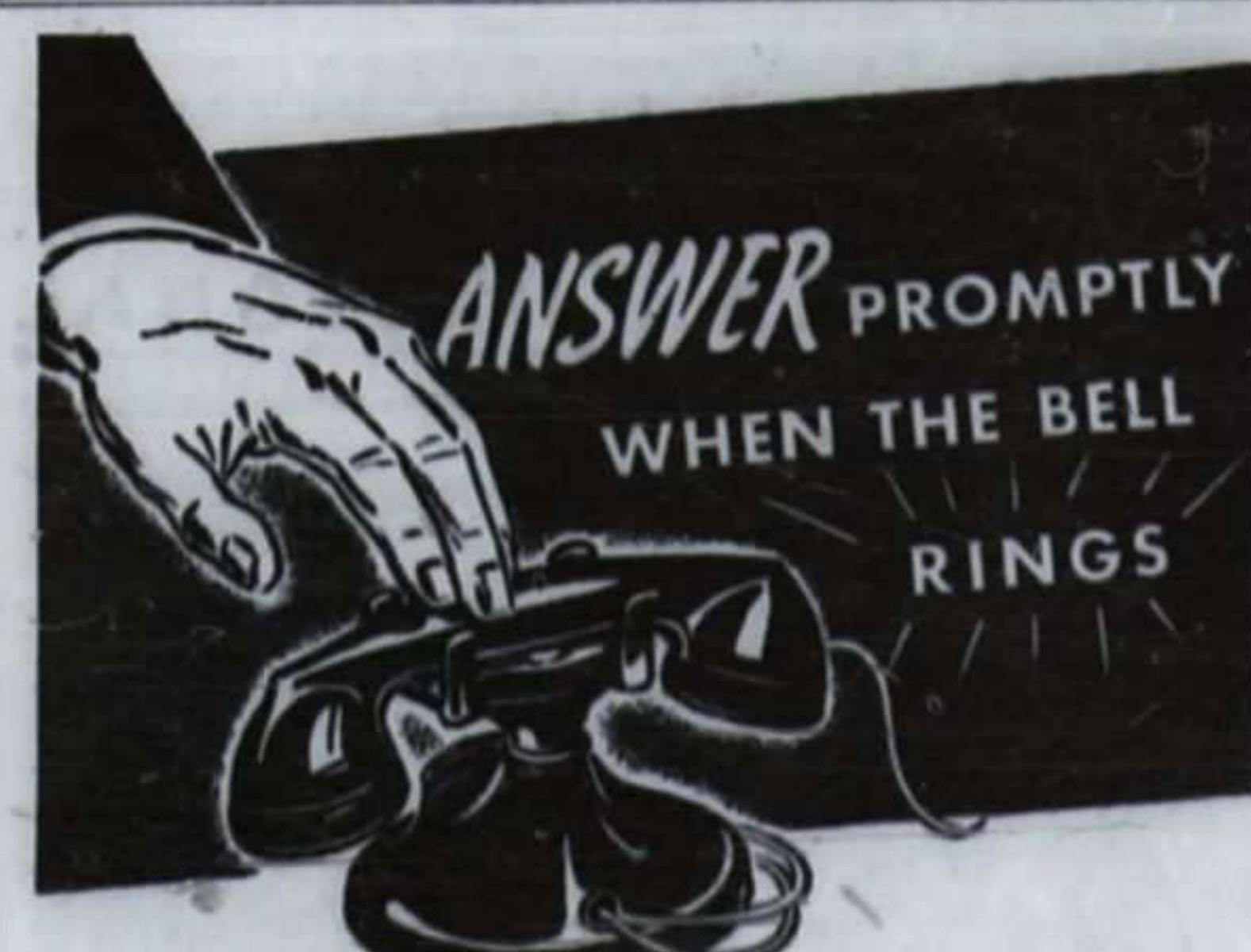
4.—Paper bags might be used in some instances instead of jute or cotton bags.

5.—Rope, particularly hay fork rope, should be stored by hanging over a beam where it is dry. Hay fork rope should not be stored in a pile on the floor near the barn door where it may be subjected to trampling and exposed to moisture.

6.—Rope, when in use, sometimes twists. These twists should be taken out, otherwise the rope is subjected to undue friction and cutting.

7.—Horses should not be allowed to step on the rope and every care should be taken to keep the rope from dragging in the dust and dirt. Particles of dirt working into the rope shorten the life of the rope.

8.—If the rope is longer than necessary, the extra length can be tied in knots at the double tree and enclosed in an old bag.



## Clear telephone lines for ALL-OUT PRODUCTION

Your telephone is part of a vast interlocking system now carrying an abnormal wartime load. Don't let needless delays hold up messages on which production efficiency may depend.



1. BE SURE you have the right number... consult the directory.

2. SPEAK distinctly, directly into the mouthpiece.

3. BE BRIEF. Clear your line for the next call.

4. USE OFF-PEAK hours for Long Distance calls: before 9:30 a.m., 1-2 p.m., 5-7 p.m., after 9 p.m.

*These things may look trifling, but on 6,500,000 daily telephone calls, they are very important.*

On Active Service  
GIVING WINGS  
to Words

Help The + Red Cross

# "SALADA" TEA

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word per insertion. Minimum charge each insertion 25 cents. Cash must accompany advertisement to guarantee insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for boxes.

### FOR SALE

**FOR SALE** — Dahlia bulbs, large named varieties. Apply Helen Bonham. Phone 61. 45-1c

**FOR SALE** — 14' cabin trailer in good condition with new spare tire. Apply J. O. Moore, Kerman Ave. 45-2c

**FOR SALE** — One good work horse. Cheap. Apply to Wallace Grobb, c/o Mr. Pudecombe, Telephone Winona No. 1. 45-1c

### WANTED

**WANTED** — Small used tricycle in good condition. Phone 175. 45-1c

**TO YOU, MADAM OR MISS:** You have already thought of spending those spare hours each week making extra dollars selling Rawleigh Products. We have interesting proposition for you. Pleasant, easy work. For details, write: Rawleigh's Dept. M.L. 221-310-E, Montreal. 45-1c

### MISCELLANEOUS

**INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING** — A. J. Hayward, Phone collect. 240, Beamsville.

**"SLENDOR TABLETS"**, Harmless and effective. \$1.00, two weeks' supply. At Dymond's Drug Store. 40-3m

### FOR RENT

**TO RENT** — 3 Large Rooms, with garden, on the Mountain. Apply Mrs. Nina Dean. 45-1p

**OUR CLASSIFIEDS PAY BIG DIVIDENDS**

**CONSERVE GAS...**  
CALL SWEEP EARLY  
**Charlie Harris**  
Beamsville

### Reported Missing

Word has been received by Mrs. William Aldrick, Ontario Street, that her nephew, William Davis, Artificer in the Royal Navy has been lost at sea. Artificer Davis was stationed on a submarine at the time.

### Notice of Closing

The office of Vernon Tuck will be closed Monday and Tuesday, May 25 and 26 for the convention of the Optometrical Association of Ontario.

## SPRING ROUND TRIP FARES TO WESTERN CANADA

FROM ALL STATIONS IN EASTERN CANADA GOING DAILY MAY 22-31, 1942 Inclusive

Return Limit: 45 days

TICKETS GOOD IN

Coaches, in Tourist Sleeping Cars or in Standard Sleeping Cars at Special Reduced Rates for each class.

Cost of accommodation in sleeping cars additional

Baggage Checked. Stopovers at all points en route.

Similar Fares From Western to Eastern Canada During

Same Period

Tickets, Sleeping Car Reservations and all information from any agent. Ask For Handbill T.2-84

**CANADIAN NATIONAL**



WOMEN JOIN INDUSTRIAL PARADE

Not long ago this attractive Canadian girl looked upon a file as something used solely to manicure her nails. Today, after joining thousands of other girls in war industries, she can handle a file as deftly as any man in turning out parts in an aircraft factory. It is estimated that between 50,000 and 75,000 women are now employed in industrial war work. Thousands more will be required to cope with manpower requirements as industry expands and men enlist.

### Liberal Meeting

(Continued from page 1) government but they are the ones who want to get into office by the back door," he said.

Col. Gibson praised those responsible for the new organization, telling the delegates that "there's great value in organization—though you can't do this overnight." I think, though," he went on, "that organization should be kept intact and you are going at it in the right way. In Canada we are striving to secure unity of effort to get the best results and that is what the Allied governments are trying to bring about."

"Propaganda is being carried on in this country," the minister warned. "We find people in Ontario saying Quebec is not loyal and people in Quebec saying Ontario is lax in doing its share. They are trying to weaken the confidence of the people in our allies. You are doing the right thing in bringing your association together. Until we did this in Hamilton we often found two Liberals running against each other. Now Hamilton returns three Liberals to the Legislature and two to Ottawa."

J. A. Jacklin was elected chairman of zone 4 comprising Grimsby, North Grimsby, the town of Beamsville and the Township of Clinton. Other zone chairmen elected were: No. 1, comprising Niagara-on-the-Lake, Niagara township and Merriton, John McGinnis, Merriton; No. 2, comprising St. Georges, St. Andrews and St. Patricks wards, city of St. Catharines, Roland Howe, St. Catharines; No. 3, comprising Port Dalhousie, township of Grantham and township of Louth, Arthur Crause, Port Dalhousie; No. 5, comprising the township of Gainsborough, South Grimsby and Caistor, Charles Freure, Wellandport.

### Montreal Celebrates Tercentenary

When Governor Maisonneuve and his little band of religious enthusiasts stepped ashore on that fair spring morning of April 18th, 1642, at the settlement that afterwards became Montreal, they may well have heard the words of saintly Father Dumont ringing in their ears. "That which you see, gentleman, is only a grain of mustard-seed, but it is cast by hands so pious and so animated with faith and religion, that it must be that God has great designs for it, since He makes use of such instruments for his work." I doubt not but this little grain may produce a great tree, that it will make wonderful progress some day, that it will multiply itself, and stretch out on every side."

On Saturday Montreal began a celebration of its 300th birthday with flags flying, parades, bands, and fireworks, while Sunday saw 300,000 people attending outdoor masses in the shadow of Mount Royal. Army, navy and airforce detachments formed a hollow square about the monument of Paul de Chomedey, Sieur de Maisonneuve, the city's founder, at a special memorial service.

Delegates of citizens paid ceremonial visits to the six religious orders which played so great a part in the early history of the city.—Sulpicians, Jesuits, Franciscans, Grey Nuns, Les Dames de la Congregation, and the Sisters of Hotel Dieu. This is the first time in 32 years that the cloisters of Hotel Dieu, Jeanne Mance's hospital, were opened to the public as a feature of ceremonies commemorating its founding in 1642.

Montreal is the largest French-speaking city in the world, and greatest inland port, this island metropolis has now a population of a million and a quarter.

Truly the mustard-seed has become a great tree.

### Notice to Creditors

IN THE ESTATE OF EDWIN WILLIAM ERB, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of Edwin William Erb, late of the Town of Grimsby, in the County of Lincoln, Esquire, who died on or about the ninth day of April, 1942, are hereby notified to file full particulars of their claims with the undersigned Executor for the Executrix on or before the 6th day of June, 1942, after which date the assets of the estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the Executrix shall then have notice.

Dated at Grimsby, Ontario, this eleventh day of May, A.D. 1942.

HAROLD B. MATCHETT,  
Grimsby, Ontario.  
Solicitor for the Executrix

### Trinity Y.P.U.

(Continued from page 1) Clarence Fleming, Shirley Heathcote; recreation, Don Pettit, Douglas McAlonen, Mortimer Dymond; social, Norma Jarvis, Joan Haworth, Eleanor Dymond.

Donald Watt then moved a vote of thanks to the guests and to all those who helped to make the banquet a success. Special mention was given to the decorating committee comprising of Don Pettit, Glen Farrell, and Edward Marfel, for the work they had put into the decoration of the hall for this occasion.

### Women Allow

(Continued from page 1) er, Harold Matchett; tail twister, Russell Terry; directors, D. E. Anderson, J. H. MacMillan; chaplain, Rev. George Taylor-Munro; auditors, A. M. Alton and W. R. Boehm.

The office of vice-president was abolished, following the lead of the St. Catharines Lions Club.

A change in policy this year in so far as the carnival is concerned was announced by President Globe. The carnival will be held on the municipal grounds, and there will be periods of entertainment during the evening. The prize list is to be made up of coal, clothing and groceries this year, and winners from outside points have the option of taking their prize in War Savings Certificates.

### More Letters

(Continued from page 1) sincerely as they sure are welcomed. Everything is going along fine over here and it is getting warm again. Just came back yesterday from another wonderful seven day leave in the north of England. Again thanking you I remain,

M. F. Robinson

Have received cigarettes and am very grateful to you for remembering me as you have.

Respectfully,

D. Lewis

I received your 300 cigarettes and was glad to get them. Thanks very much. As spring is here we will be more at home and if we ever see the enemy we will make a good job of him and get back to Canada soon.

Your friend,

George Allan

These cigarettes were received in February and the card mislaid. However delayed my thanks are none the less sincere. The cigarettes and thoughts are much appreciated.

Max Johnson

Thanking you again for cigarettes which were greatly appreciated by me. They arrived just in time and were certainly welcome.

Yours

A. Webb

I wish to thank you for the gift of cigarettes which I received on the 15th of March. They arrived just at the most convenient time as smokes are pretty scarce over here right now. So I thank you once more.

Sincerely

R. Hunt

I received your ever welcome cigarettes. They are appreciated very much. Thank you again.

L. Mino

March 30th, 1942.

Dear Sirs:  
Just a few lines to thank you for the gift of 300 cigarettes that I received on the 23rd of March. The Grimsby Chamber of Commerce is sure doing a fine job of helping to keep up the spirit of the Grimsby boys. We all appreciate it very much. And I sincerely wish you all a joyous Easter.

As ever,

J. Hinds

Just dropping you a line to thank you for sending the Grimsby Independent which we enjoy reading so much. There's nothing like keeping up with the news at home. All the boys send their best regards to everyone at home.

L. Barrick

March 26th, 1942.

Another sincere thanks to the Chamber of Commerce for this fine package of cigarettes I have received from you. And this time I am not on the sick list, but back at work and there is surely lots of dentistry to be done. Sorry that I have nothing new to tell you. Fact is I get most my information about Grimsby boys over here from the Independent. Transportation here is to say the best difficult and we don't go visiting much. Hope you are all well at home. Give my regards to all. Thanks again.

Vance Farrell

### To The Editor

To the Editor of The Independent. Sir:

Is the sending of cigarettes to soldiers just a trifle overdone?

A recent editorial in the Canadian Medical Association Journal concludes a review of the prevalence of ulcers of the stomach detected among recruits for the army, by advising friends of soldiers to substitute malted milk tablets, chocolate bars and such things for the ulcer-aggravating cigarettes.

I suggest chewing gum. It has all the virtues ascribed to cigarettes, with none of the ill effects. It can be used where smoking is dangerous or impossible. It eases the pangs of thirst and hunger, reduces shock, relieves nerve tension, settles an upset digestion, lasts longer than a cigarette, and leaves no tell-tale odor.

With little true affection and less imagination mother and the girls persist in including cigarettes in their parcels to Jim and Bill. Their scout troop sends cigarettes to them; so does their Sunday School class; so does their form in High School; so does the hockey team; so does the Chamber of Commerce. Where is it going to end?

### At Moore's Theatre

Appearing at Moore's Theatre this Monday and Tuesday, May 25 and 26 is the film "Keep 'em Flying" starring that great comedy team, Abbott and Costello.

The story deals with a circus stunt flyer drafted in the air corps. Abbott and Costello are his stooges and as co-pilots they are co-riots. The stunt flyer, Dick Foran, meets Carol Bruce, a songster and falls for her but finds competition in William Gargan, his former co-pilot. After proving himself a hero, Foran makes himself right with the army, and quite naturally, with Miss Bruce. Added hilarity is supplied by Martha Raye in a dual role.

The supporting cast includes Charles Lang and the Six Hits.

CHARLES LANG

CHARLES LANG